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# FICER IN PEACE OK AWARD; GETS \$50,000 CHECK

lade by John W. Davis, LE Stone and Henry L.

WEARS OF THOUGHT,

Moral Force; Bok, 'Condolence,' Says Winby Senators.

mly about three weeks to write the

eace plan which brought him the adelphia last night, Charles H. Lermore said today, but it repre-

According to the latest advices, which is the terminus of a railway branch. Gen. Almazan has arrived the Federal forces were within five miles of Cordoba, and Government by peaceful means instead of to war."

Dr. Levermore never had cominicated with former President ison about his peace plan. he d, adding that he did not beme Mr. Wilson would have liked "If he was well to read the plan when public, he probably said is up to his old com the winner said.

Woodrow Wilson Wins Peace Prize.

LADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-John to Dr. Charles H. Levermore oklyn the first payment of 00 of the \$100,000 Bok peace

The meeting at which the pretion was made was held here at night and filled the Academy de to overflowing. Miss Es-Everett Lape, member of the olley committee of the American mpetition, announced that in eferendum on plan No. 1569, ich Dr. Levermore was the or, 401,183 ballots had been and tabulated. Of these 49,927, plan, and 351,256, or 88 per

Levermore was a classmate has Hopkins of Woodrow a and was for 19 years prinand president of the Adelphi in 1912, he has been with d Peace Foundation, the Union. He is now secreary of the two latter organizations.

Address of Davis. enting the award to Dr. ore, Davis said: ay justly be said that in all the plan does not bring foranything fundamentally new stling. Who can have sup-that it would? The days of and magic are long since t and only miracle could invent marie disclose some solution of orid's troubles never before ed. If one were writing on hw of falling bodies, he might ted to refer to the attrac of gravitation. What entitles in to be called practicable is very fact that it takes account as they are. The way to le is to co-operate. Wisis justified of her children in

of the tools that lie nearest ch the author of the plan may hably feel some personal con-but in which the country is s even more concerned than t is, whether the plan will an adequate degree of popsupport, such as to warruit syment of the remaining \$50,-This wide referendum now in

#### MEXICAN REBEL FORCES 5-YEAR-OLD BOY **EVACUATE VERA CRUZ**

De la Huerta, Leader of Revolution, and His Staff Said to Have Left City on Steamer for Unknown Destination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Evacu- ture imminent. ation of Vera Cruz by De La thion Made at Meet- Huerta insurrectionists against Federal Troops Capture Forlin, Six the Obregon Government was reported today in consular advices Which Addresses Are received by the State Department. The brief message merely announcing the evacuation was made public without comment.

Officials here do not know from the strategic railway junction rebel movement, which had its headquarters at Vera Cruz, definitely has collapsed. They have WEEKS OF WRITING asked for further information.

The report reaching the State De- place under the Metlac Canon, a partment was signed by Consul was finally crossed by the Yaqui Tarles H. Levermore Ex- Wood under date of Feb. 4, and soldiers. plains Idea Is Use of read as follows: "This city was

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Adolfo de ting off his rear communications, la Huerta, leader of the Mexican while the mounted troops of Gen. ner May Be Investigated revolution, and his staff, have left the canyon protecting the infantry, period last year. Vera Cruz on a steamer for an un- according to special dispatches known destination, according to in- from the firing lines, which add formation received here this after- that 7000 Federals and 5000 rebel noon from a reliable quarter. The troops took part in the engage-NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- It took rebel troops, the advices said, were

evacuating the city.

The evacuation of Vera Cruz by peace plan which brought him the the Huerta forces, as reported, fol- no details will be given out by the \$50,000 Bok prize awarded at Phil- lows the exertion of military pres- Government until a report on the on the city and district by fighting is received from Gen. Marthe Mexican Federal Government, tinez, in command of the army in sented nearly 40 years of thinking which has been waging an end the sented nearly 40 years of thinking ic campaign. The objective of the which has been waging an energet- this district. and studying. The big thought be- Obregon forces has been the railhind the plan, he said, was the use way junction of Cordoba, about 35 of moral force, as against economic miles west of Vera Cruz, the capture of which would give the Feded an advance against Jalapa, caperals a line isolating the rebels ital of the State of Vera Cruz, and there from all the other rebellious on Teziutlan, State of Puebla,

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p m.; lowest, 35, at 11:45 p. m.

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Official

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Southern Ireland a separate im-

who advertise cars for sale

over in the "Automobiles' columns of the Post-Dis-

patch are offering full val-ue in service and dependa-

bility at moderate prices.

They will prove it by

thorough demonstration

and an ample guarantee of

Here are any number of used cars that will give

pleasure or prove profitable in your business. It will pay you to investigate the

sibilities they offer.

The Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory Read for Profits-Use for Results

other British dominions.

They Give

Good Values

in Used Cars

satisfaction.

er tonight, the and Chicago.

KILLED BY AUTO THAT SPEEDS ON

Lad Run Over in Front of advices seemed to consider its cap-Home at 1708 South Broadway - Machine Miles from Cordoba. Driven by Negro.

redoubtable natural fortress, which

The occupation of Fortin has

been officially confirmed, although

In the sector of Oriental, Gen.

STORMS IMPAIR WIRE

Between Chicago and City

Cut Off by Blizzard.

news circuits to Omaha were "out."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. times on Sunday.

being continued.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5 .- The advance of the Federal troops against 24TH FATALITY OF Vera Cruz gained ground yester-KIND THIS YEAR day, when the loyal forces cap-tured the town of Fortin, six miles

whether the step means that the of Cordoba, after a battle lasting Figure Is Twice the Total for Corresponding Period in 1923 - Other Acci-

> With the death of a 5-year-old Gen. Urebalejo's cavalry and other cavalry forces, under Gen. boy, run down by an automobile Fausto Topete, struck both flanks whose driver speeded up and esof the enemy and succeeded in cut- caped, automobile fatalities today numbered 24 for 1924, just twice the number for the corresponding

In two other instances of per sons struck by automobiles within the last 24 hours, drivers feloniously fled from the scene, leaving stance, the driver surrendered la ter, and in a fourth, the driver was traced and arrested through the license tag.

The advance against Cordoba is way. He ran across Broadway in front of his home to rejoin an old er brother, who had crossed safely. about 5:40 p. m. yesterday, when a large maroon-colored touring car northbound, struck him and then By the Associated Press.

Three Drivers Go on After Injur- Worker," through his power and like that held last summer

suffered a fracture of the skull Joseph Vassel and his wife Helen, 19, of 1602 Market street Blizzards, first west and then were crossing the street at 1307 ANTI-SOVIET GENERAL ortheast of St. Louis, have cur- South Broadway, about 6 p. m. An taffed telegraphic service of news automobile going north slowed up. eciations, and today resulted in but another machine from behind partly cutting off long-distance telephone struck them. Both were taken to communication between St. Louis the city hospital, Vassel being and Chicago. lowest tempera-lure will be about

As a result of storm conditions, and his wife for bruises. Witnesses by the Associated Press and his wife for bruises. Witnesses by the Associated Press to the police the license of the MOSCOW, Feb. 5

inds.
—Partonight; south storms. Telegraph company offisouth reduces.

Cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard, and Lawrence cals were hopeful of restoring noror and boulevard. mal conditions of communication nue, were bruised by an automobile day fair with ris- before tomorrow, although snow, at Grand boulevard and Lafayette high winds and low temperature avenue, about 9 p. m., the driver Illinois - Snow are predicted for tonight in this vi- going on. About 1 a. m. today, night; somewhat which was most severe in southern nolia Avenue Police Station, and and western Kansas, had the ef-

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—The Free State Ministry of Foreign Affairs the press association service be- Cass avenue, was waiting in her tween St. Louis and Chicago. This coupe for her husband at Sixteenth migration quota as it does the the only channels for press tele- struck by a cruck. She was treated tles between this city and Western

and Chicago also curtained facili- erva avenue, the lights of another machine caused him to swerve in-Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne- to an automobile -parked at the curb. In the car also were his Between St. Louis and Kansas wife and Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne of today. There was one circuit to passing, heard the crash. He took the women to a physician's home, with begging, it was stated that Detroit. The circuits between St.

Louis, Quincy and Davenport were where Mrs. Hawthorne was treat-"out." The New York lines were ed for a fracture of the skull and were found upon him.

reported "O K" today, but the New knee cap, and Mrs. Furey for in-Police Constable Aylett, aliens a parade of all troops at the barracks at 10 a. m.

mation of mourning will be the print racks at 10 a. m. ton dispatches, because of wire He made an investigation and artrouble in that direction. The two There was little trouble south and

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

A LTHOUGH a technicality of the law forbids it, the great the Government will suspend their multitudinous activities to morrow afternoon as an expression of respect for former President Wilson. Under an old statute, work

cannot be suspended because of the death of a former official but President Coolidge and his Cabinet found a way today to make an exception to that requirement. It was decided that no executive order should be issued by the President, but that cach Secretary would inform those under him that nothing would be required of them after 12:30 p. m. on the funeral day Denied the privilege of paying tribute in a state funera; ceremony, Mr. Coolidge and his advisers decided that at least the Federal Government should

## 'MAHATMA' GANDHI FREED FROM PRISON

give homage to its former chief by standing silent while his body is consigned to its last

Indian Nationalist Leader, Sentenced for Sedition, Released on Government's Order.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Bombay The boy killed was 5-year-old LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Bombay Michael Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Government has ordered the re-John Seitz of 1708 South Broad-lease of Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, who on March 18 1922, was sentenced to six years'

ran over him. The car, driven by a negro, slowed down at the cor-

ing Persons.

About 9 p. m., an automobile northbound on Broadway, passing the Taylor car line loop, struck Joseph Fay, 11, of 710 Pope ave-Long Distance Communication nue. The driver fled. At city hos- physicians, who declared that six would be under way at the hour a months at the seaside was necesswhich it was desired to hold the sary for his convalescence.

## IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Twenty of His Followers Also Are Granted.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 .- Gen. Pepe-Wednesday fair with rising temwith rising temwith rising temschedules from other directions.

Street, who admitted his machine commercial telegraph service was struck the couple, but said he did followers, have been sentenced to chak's defeat. Fifty-seven others were given various prison terms.

Irish Want Immigration Quota.

Sy the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—The Free DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—The Free DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—The Free Dublin Storm moved northeast, and last Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites to the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites the Soviet regime in Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites the Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites the Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3061 whites the Significant Mrs. Alverdia Beine of 3

Changes Festival Garb for Usual Clothing.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch an order from Washington today, LONDON, Jan. 22.—When an el- will be as follows: The flag will be City, three of the usual seven news circuits of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. were working of Police James E. Vasey, who was with begging, it was stated that the final salute of 48 guns will be between 2s and 3s worth of coppers fired. President Coolidge's procla-

juries to the temple bone and leg. inquiry officer, said that the prisoner had been previously convicted rested George Chadeayne of 5954 for similar offenses. On the first Minerva avenue, on a charge of occasion £218 was found upon him. and on the second £130. The witness added: "When his son was married he came out of the syna-

## WOODROW WILSON WILL BE **BURIED TOMORROW WITHOUT** A SERMON OR A EULOGY

## SERVICES HERE FOR WILSON AT NOON TOMORROW

Memorial Meeting at the Orpheum Theater, With Speaking and Singing of Hymns.

CIVIC BODIES TO HOLD EXERCISES

Next Sunday Has Been Designated, by Governor's Proclamation, for Memorial Gatherings.

nonor of Woodrow Wilson will be held tomorrow in the Orpheum Theater. This will be the chief memorial observance here, so far as now plarned, though Sunday has been designated, by the devernor's proclamation, for memorial gatherings throughout the State.

The time and place of tomo row's meeting were determined at a negro, slowed down at the corner, and another negro alighted.

Then the driver turned east into Soulard street. A passing mail truck conveyed the injured boy to the City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead from a fracture of the skull.

"Mahatma," or "Wonder in the Indian a meeting held in the Mayor's of fice yesterday afternoon, on the call leased from prison unconditionally fice yesterday afternoon, on the call dead of the covernment of the meeting was that the wilson memorial gather-title of "Mahatma," or "Wonder ing should be, as nearly as possible, where "through his power, and like that held last summer, in the Municipal Theater, on the day of the funeral of President Harding. It was found, however, that the

meeting. It was then decided to accept the tender of the Orpheum made by Manager Edward J. Sullivan, and to hold the meeting at noon, so that workers might at-tend at the lunch hour. The theawill seat nearly 2300 persons.

Seats Not Reserved. The theater will be open at 11:30 a. m. and there will be no reservaions except about 100 stage seats for invited church choir singers

A draped photograph of the fordeath by the military tribunal at the stage; and a color guard of the Dy the Associated Press.

The meeting will begin promptly at noon, and is planned 'o last one Asa G. Candler, Coca-Cola king, of were given various prison terms.

The sentences have not yet been carried out, as Gen. Pepeliayev love of the Second Presbyterian lose, after brief deliberation today returned a verdict in favor of the Second Presbyterian Church will pronounce the invocation and the choir will lead the defendant.

Military honors will be paid Wilson at Jefferson Baracks tomorrow. The ceremony, as outlined in every half hour until retreat, when

Churches have been requested to toll their bells at noon, to mark the opening of the memorial meet-

southeast of St. Louis, and communication with Nashville, Memphis and Little Rock was in good order.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph commercial wires were operating with some curtaliment, particularly to the west. Stock market reports from New York were subject to slight delays. Grandelers were especially inconvenitations and communication with Nashville, Memphis and Little Rock was in good order.

Many Hurt in Vienna Storm. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.—Vienna has been in the grip of a great storm since Saturday night. The wind has been blowing with hurricane violence. Roofs have been swept from being dealers were especially inconvenitations.

Remorial resolutions are being married he came out of the synalogoted by various bodies, and copted by various below in glopped by various bodies, and copted by various below in good clothes and a silk hat, and in good clothes, and copted by various below in good clothes and a silk hat,

GERMAN EMBASSY, UNDER BERLIN'S ORDERS, MAKES NO DISPLAY OF MOURNIN

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. BY direction of the Berlin
Government, the German
Embassy has refrained
from making any display of
mourning for Woodrow Wilson.
No flag has been flown over the embassy at any time since Mr. Wilson's death, although the other embassies and lega-tions have had their colors halfmasted since the official notifi-cation reached them before noon on Sunday.

Baron Leopold Plessen, third

secretary at the embassy, made this explanation:

"The German Government considers the late Mr. Woodrow Wilson a private citizen, and therefore has instructed the German embassy to refrain from any official display of mourning."
When Mr. Wilson died, the

State Department, following the diplomatic custom, notified the French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand, who is dean of the diplomatic corps. The Ambas-sador promptly notified all of his colleagues and fiags on th diplomatic missions were at once displayed at half-mast. Failure of the German embassy to show its colors in mourning was not at first noted. When the lack of a flag was observed and an inquiry as to the reason made at the embassy, Baron Plessen made his statement State Department would not comment.

would not comment.

The Austrian legation also falled to display a flag today, but officials said they would fly their country's ensign at half-mast on the day of the funeral The flag of the Hungarian legation has been at halfmast since Mr. Wilson's death was announced.

Jury, After Short Deliberation, Returns Verdict for vester Beach, pastor of the

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5.-The jury in the suit of Mrs. Oneizma de

A sleet storm Sunday night, which was most severe in southern and western Kansas, had the effect of cutting communication between Kansas City and Denver. The storm moved northeast, and last night only one wire remained in the press association service between St. Louis and Chicago. This wire was "duplexed" so as to carry to circuits, and these circuits were the only channels for press telegrams this morning.

Some news dispatches for Chicago were routed through Pittsburg last night. The impaired communication between St. Louis and Chicago are routed through Pittsburg last night. The impaired communication between St. Louis and Chicago sits our time of the case were used in the press of the army months.

Frank Boelm of 1906 Sidney street, a baker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker, surrendered at the Magnolia Avenue Pilos Station, and saker divin, and the choir will lead the defendant.

Speaking and Singing.

Acting Mayor Neun will introduce Frederick D. Gardner, former duce Frederick D.

## 5 MEN GET \$10,000 IN BANK

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Five men at noon today held up employes of the Commercial Bank, an cast side institution, and obtained approximately \$10.000. A check is being made to determine the exact in honor of the dead. The nation in honor of the dead. The nation is the contract of the dead.

escaped in an automobile.

# TWO PSALMS AND **FAVORITE BIBLICAL** READ AT SERVICES

PRICE 2 CENT

There Will Be No Music at Ceremony in Home, to Be Attended Only by Family and Close Friends

RITES AT CATHEDRAL ARE TO BE BROADCAST

Soldiers, Sailors and Ma rines in Guard of Hono -President and Cabinet Will Be Present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. driving February rainstorm dro

the last stragglers today from 1 simple honors it was his should alone mark his fu rites. Tomorrow, in the roo low his death chamber, wa with the books he loved, h words of religious hope and solation will be spoken with loved ones, and just a few frie and distinguished men present hear them. Then his wasted body will be carried to the marble niche that awaits it in the Ni tional Cathedral

The home service will be with-out music. The Rev. James H. Tay third Psalm—"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." Dr. Syl-Coca-Cola "King" in those days of collegiate peace before greatness sought him out, will speak in prayer, and Bishop James E. Freeman of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington will diose the

Favorite Scriptural Passages.
The grieving family were preparing today for this closing part

three clergymen again sharing in the service. Only the presence of a few diplomats and distinguished officials of the Government he headed for eight hard years, will mark this as the funeral of a man whose name is written large world history.

amount.

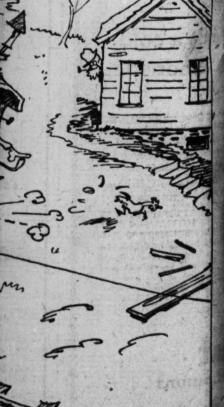
The robbers were masked and escaped in an automobile.

AUTO DRIVEN BY ALCOHOL WINS

Automobile at sea, where American ships ride, and at the posts of American soldiers or marines guard, the boom of minute will sound through the day.

BY CHOLM, Feb. 5.—An automobile and parting with this man

The City Circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch Exceeds the Second Newspaper by 51,000, the Third Newspaper by 96,000 and the Fourth Newspaper by 138,000

















# Woodrow Wilson to Be Buried Tomorrow With Simple Ceremony, as He Wishe

The Deutsche Aligemeine Zei-

betraved his trust and degraded

himse. to become the tool of the

DEATH OF WILSON

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Dally News. Copyright, 1924. PARIS, Feb. 4.—The Paris press

today is voicing the general sorrow

at the death of Woodrow Wilson

Extracts from typical editorials fol-

L'Intransigeant: We salute a no-

ficed everything-political career, his very life-for one ideal, the

on the threshold of triumphing.

Le Petit Parisien: It was not

which all free men suffer hard-

ships and endure untold dangers.

OPINIONS FROM

Council of the League, sent to Mrs. granted to him to realize his ideals.

FRENCH PAPERS ON

# GO TO PARIS AND

British Premier Favors a Personal Conversation By the Associated Press. Toward Understanding.

THREE LABORITES RAISED TO PEERAGE

Three 100-Per Cent Union Men Are Put in Appointive Offices in the Royal

Macdonald to Take One Salary of £5000; He Could Take Two

LONDON, Feb. 5 .-DREMIER MACDONALD has decided to accept a single salary of only £5000, although filling the dual offices of First Lord of the Treasury and Foreign Secretary. These carry a salary of £5000

each, both of which he could

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Ramsay Mac-

ilso made Barons of two other youd its control.

Ambassador to Paris, saw Macdon- work to which he gave his life, has United States it ambassador to Paris, saw Macdonald yesterday an ddiscussed specific
questions regarding France and
Premier Poincare's general attitude toward the Ruhr, reparations
and the expert committees. The
Ambassador to Paris, saw Macdonwork to which he gave his life, has
only just begun."

Secretary Drummond telerraphed Mrs. Wilson a message of
sympathy on behalf of himself
and his colleagues.

STILL CHANTI lieves Poincare, with his position By the Associated Press. make important concessions. This view is not shared in important diplomatic circles and in Paris, including the American embassy the Reduction of Armaments, to

The American Minister to Switzliar or a lunatic.

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Deutscher Tages Zeitung: Will

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erland. Joseph C. Grew, and Norman H. Davis, under Secretary of
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Deutscher Tages Zeitung: Will

London Times: The sinking civbe surrounded by his Cabinet in the
list of Honorary Pallbearers for
the Funeral.

Massachusetts: Haugen, 100wa,
be surrounded by his Cabinet in the
list of Honorary Pallbearers
the Funeral.

Green, Iowa, and Vare, PennsylvaGreen, Iowa, and Vare, Pennsylvais the son of Major-General Thom- time an American minister had tion of Europe, but here the com-Son, who was physician to Queen participated in the league's activiords yet contains a single repre- dication of the attitude of the countries.

The appointment of three 100 The tenor of all the addresses to assert himself against the pow-

me than fact.

Tom Griffiths, as treasurer of Eking's household; J. A. Parks and one more than anybody to carry on Mr. Wilsons work for the chamberlain, are not likely a have any personal contact with a personal contact wi

Premier Macdonald, with full ideas he deemed essential to the serve."

Maximilian Harden seems to be happiness of mankind.

Dr. Soura of Brazil and Senor the officials who by changes in the officials who high position occupied by Mr. Williandle his "privy purse," his equer-indicated and Senor the minds of South American Source of South American

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Harden adds that Wilson accom
war in history.

ADVANCE. tin College, Oxford, working his white House Functions ay and supporting himself, his wife and children on \$12.50 a week.

## COMMISSION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ITS FOUNDER Dr. Vladimir Fortunato Left Rus

WILSON MAN OF HIGH IDEAS,

CARDINAL MERCIER SAYS

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5.

ARDINAL MERCIER,
Primate of Belgium, who
stood out a Motable figure

against the invasion of his country by the Germans, made

the following statement yester-

day on the death of ex-Presi-

on me at Mechlin struck me as a man of high ideas, thorough

in his honesty, honest in his thoroughness. We in Belgium

must never forget the invalu-

able aid which the United States

under the Wilson administra-

tion extended to the people of

our country while under Ger-man occupation. The support

given to Mr. Hoover by Presi

dent Wilson undoubtedly served

to enable the former to carry

his magnificent task to a suc-

"The splendid energy, too,

with which President Wilson

undertook the enormous prob-

lem created by the participation

of the United States in the war.

and the firmness of purpose and

indomitable tenacity with which

he threw the whole nation's re-

sources into the scale at once

bered. This was all the more

luctance he, idealist of peace

before taking this decisive step.

STILL CHANTING

Special Cable From the Berlin Bu-

New York World.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- Berlin press ments on former Presiden

HYMN OF HATE

"Mr. Wilson, when he called

dent Wilson:

cessful issue.

Members Stand While Speakers Praise the Foremost Advocate of Peace and Conciliation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GENEVA. Feb. 5.-Sir Eric With Poincare as Step Drummond, General Secretary of the League of Nations, issued today on behalf of his colleagues of the secretariat the following statenent on the death of Woodrow

> "Nowhere in the world will the death of Mr. Wilson awake strongemotions than amongst those at Geneva who while he has lain tricken on his sick bed have been privileged to take part directly in the attempt to translate into prac-tice the high principles of international co-operation and conciliation for which he may truly be said to

have given his life.
Undoubtedly the greatest of our spiritual leaders has passed away, a man who had the opportunity granted to few indeed of standing at a crossroads in history and pointng out a new way for his fellow-

"Mr. Wilson came to Europe a the end of the world's most desperate war and stood in the councils of the exhausted nations as the acknowledged champion of a new hope and a new vision. In the main Mr. Wilson triumphed, for his hope for an association of nations, for an ordered method of arbitration, for a permanent agency of peace, were inscribed as part 1 of the treaties, slowly at first, but By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. with increasing faith, other nations longed not to the United States bondon Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

Mr. Wilson himself was making his

M. Branting, president of the

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Ramsay Mac"With that struggle we on this Wilson a message expressing the but French women for each of
onaid does not intend to remain side have no concern. While the
deep-felt and respectful sympathy whom he saved a child, husband or Foreign Minister as well as Premier for long. He proposes to hold
the Foreign Affairs portfolio until order of the league, it would always remember that Presgreat extent the entry of America
the last tribute. The air will be pending difficulties with France shortly became manifest, first, that ident Wilson had "contributed more into the war. are straightened out. He believes an international association was than anyone else to the creation of e straightened out. He believes an international association was than anyone else to the creation of this organization for international ROME, Feb. 5.—Scant eulogy months and then he will make Air ment of history, and, secondly, co-operation and conciliation."

Minister Thomson Foreign Minister and association could perMinister Grew informed The Minister was created form a useful service even if seri-

members of the Labor Cabinet, Sir "So the work has gone on, ever terest in its labors and hoped they Sydney Olivier and Sydney Arnold, increasing in scope and importance would be crowned with full suc-The Cabinet met yesterday and considered reports from committees on agriculture, housing and unemployment, and also questions of foreign and Indian policy. Two more Cabinet meetings will be held of the work in preparation for an open they are the south well will be well and bind in solution for the cabinet meetings will be held of the work in preparation for an open they are the south well will be well and in the terrible as follows:

"On the tomb of Wilson we shed and it will be wet and chilling on the times when decisions.

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GENEVA, Feb. 5 .- A dramatic

discussed with the memory of Woodrow Wilson Men of eminence representing the Wilson are generally unfavorable, but their hands and loyalty to the flag the White House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the White House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the White House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the White House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and a little group of closest friends their hands and loyalty to the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W. Smithers and the flag the white House; E. W personal interview with Poincare.
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who was physician to Queen participated in the league's activi-toria and King Edward. So it ites, and the coming of Mr. Grew is his experiments at home, while not be said that the House of interpreted here as a favorable in-

Placed High in History.

r cent trade union Laborites to was that Woodrow Wilson had won ers of evil. sitions in the King's household one of the great places in history. By the Associated Press caused considerable amuse. Signor Schanzer, former Italian The Monarchist Kreuz Zeitung ent. However, the titular entrance Foreign Minister, said that the il-accuses him of perfidy and duplicihorny-handed isons of toil into lustrious founder of the league had ty and declares that in the eyes of e royal palace is much more in translated the idea of the league the German people he contributed into practice, and the world would more than anybody else to Germa-

son in the minds of South Ameri- Harden says it is to Wilson's credit 1920.

White House during the 30 days President Coolidge will keep his engagement to go to New York on Feb. 18 to speak at the annual today. The order affects the con-gressional reception which was to pointing out that this was not a unior the act of March 3, 1879.

RUSSIAN EXPERT MAKES A DEATH MASK OF WILSON

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 .- A leath

His Memory as Imperishable made yesterday by Dr. Vladimir as His Faith Was Unfailing and His Courage Un- pert of Johns Hopkins Hospital. years ago Dr. Fortunato has been engaged at the Brady Urological stitute in making plaster casts plished something which appeared which preserve unusual patholog to be impossible; he persuaded a ical and surgical conditions

young nation to fight for an ideal Dr. Fortunato said today that without expecting the slightest death made Mr. Wilson's face look mpensation for the sacrifices enyounger, except for the me tailed. "A man capable of this The lips were tightly pressed to miracle," declared Harden, "cannot gether, he said. "The face looked have been a small man." as Woodrow Wilson must bave The Boersen Zeltung remarks: looked 15 or 20 years ago," "One of our taskmasters has gone sculptor said. "The face was very

Dr. Hugh H. Young, director ephoned Admiral Grayson and sez gested that Dr. Fortunato's skill in most gigantic swindle ever perpe- plastic art be utilized in preserv ing the features of Mr. Wi'so Admiral Grayson immediately con ferred with Mrs. Wilson, who agreed to entrust this work to the Hopkins man. Before the Russian revolution Dr. Portunate was a

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 5. lags on all armories and arsenals Illinois are to be displayed at of those men who after being too half-mast in honor of Woodrow happy and admired all their lives Wilson until March 2, under an or are forgotten. He endured his pur-Adjutant-General of Illinois. Dur-L'Intransigeant: We salute a no-ble soul. He loved justice. He was Le Ere Nouvelle: Wilson sacri-badge of mourning while on dity.

League of Nations, and that ideal is on the threshold of triumphing.

To Partic Parision: It was not

Psalms to Be Read at Woodrow Wilson's Funeral

NINETIETH PSALM.

brought forth, or ever thou world, even from everlasting to everiasting, thou art God. 3 Thou turnest man to de-

struction; and sayest, Return, children of men. 4 For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch

5 Thou carriest them away as with a flood; they are as a sleep; in the morning they are like grass which groweth up. 6 In the morning it flourish ethel and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down, and

7 For we are consumed by ine anger, and by thy wrath are we troubled. 8 Thou has set our in

before thee, our secret sins in the light of thy countenance. 9 For all our days are passe away in thy wrath; we spend our years as a tale that is told. 10 The days of our years are three-score and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for

hine anger? even according to thy fear, so is thy wrath. 12 So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Squad From the Mayflower.

it is soon cut off, and we fly

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM. The Lord is my shepherd;

He maketh me to lie down green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He lead-eth me in the paths of right-eousness for His name's sake; Yea, though I walk through the

I will fear no evil; for Theu art with me: Thy red and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my

head with oil; my cup runneth over. shall follow me all the days: of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for-

and let it repent thee concern-

ing thy servants. 14 O satisfy us early with thy mercy; that we may reand be glad all our days. 15 Make us glad according to the days wherein thou hast af-

flieted us, and the years wherein we have seen evil. 16 Let thy work appear unto servants, and thy glory unto their children.

17 And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us: and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it.

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WILSON'S FINAL GUARD OF

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Buried as Private Citizen

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"Mr. Wilson has gone, but the work to which he gave his life, has only just begun."

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Few to Be Admitted to Home.

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bility jointly for the vast destruc-Morning Post: The British peo- Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo will reach Princetor, personal friends, mem- Linthicum, Maryland;

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> War Department officials sought | The list follows: Cleveland H. Death has cut short his work at a today to make the most of the lit- Dodge of New York; Cyrus H. Mcmoment when it seemed possible the share that was left for them in Cormick of Chicago; Dr. Edward life, while he was that failure may yet be retrieved. honoring a dead Commander-in- P. Davis of Philadelphia and Dr. Perhaps he builded better than he knew.
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> Daily News: The moral consecuences of that new concention of the content of the conte

The Express: With Emerson he MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS er Secretary of Labor, and Edwin T. Meredith, former Secretary of

New York, Norman H. Davis of Houston, Tex., Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia and Winthrop M. Daniels of Princeton, N. J., all

personal friends. Senators Glass and Swanson of Virginia, and Representative Garrett and Hull of Tennessee.

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feet in floor space.

It is entered by an aperture in class, Oklahoma City,

For the Marine Cor.

mains covered by a heavy marble ney, N. Y., who wears slab raised and lowered by pulleys. de Guerre with bronze Within the crypt are the bodies of Bishop Thomas J. Claggett, first Smithland, Ky.; John J. Bishop of Maryland, who died lev staff sergeant, Paferson years ago, and Mrs. Claggett; Bish-op H. Y. Satterlee, first Bishop of J.; Richard S. Perains, serge on Mrs. Satterlee; Montgomery, Ala.; Jesse W. Bishop of Maryland, who died 100 staff sergeant, Balti Washington, and Mrs. Satterlee: Montgomery, Ala.; Jesse W. Henry Vaughan, architect of the man, corporal, Lanett, Ala.;

Bethlehem chapel seats 400 per- Mrs. Wilson Feels

feat of German imperialism and secured victory for those principles of humanity and democracy for peace for which he gave his life.

The definition of the White House of honor falls.

In like manner the eight army staff who served there under the peace for which he gave his life.

Sergeants are being selected. Rec-war President will be admitted both "Mrs. Wilson is decomposed to the war President will be admitted both "Mrs. Wilson is decomposed to the war President will be admitted both "Mrs. Wilson is decomposed to the war President and honor falls. ords of personnel in all posts from to the private funeral services at for your kind message a which men could be drawn have the house and the ceremonies later erous offer of the House been examined to locate war he- at the cathedral. They are: Ru- sentatives and Senate roes as far as possible to bear this dolph Forster, since McKinley's She wishes me to say the the services if they could find place fallen war President to his long time chief clerk at the executive of is deeply touched by ENGLISH PAPERS can be admitted either to the private exercises in the home or the millions of other Americans had the executive offices throughout the that she feels that later public ceremony at the chap-el. At the home only the family and a little group of closest friends

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Massachusetts; Haugen, Iowa; aphorisms of President Wilson as a to a dead leader.

The family circle will be compailed the following man to a plank.

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Westminster Gazette: The death of Woodrow Wilson will be felt as the Associated Press.

Morning Post: The British people offer to the American people that deepest sympathy in the loss they have sustained by the death of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo will reach Washington Wednesday morning. The private service at the home will take place at 3 o'clock that afternoon, followed by the chapel person held a portfolio during his service at 3:30 and the entomb-

secret Service Keeps Watch Over Woodrow Wilson in death as in chief executive, is watched over by Frank L. Polk, former Under is laid to rest, John Q. Slye, one of

the Secret Service men who was on







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the private road of Rush farm leaves the main highway, the headlights of the automobile frucks disclosed freshly-made foot-

## He Wished REE ESCAPED

the White House detail while wilson was President, remains

#### WILSON'S FINAL GUARD OF HONOR

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—We Wilson's final guard of he who will convey his body from the scene of his last activities and death to the place of entemi vill be representative of the t

will be representative of the the fighting arms of the nation.

Eight sailors, chosen from the crew of the presidential yas mayflower, will symbolize the tree armada of American fighting ships to won to war under Mr. Williams to won to war under Mr. Williams to won to war under Mr. that went to war under Mr. Will when he was President; eight diers will perform their final mi tant millions that had their place in the war army of which Mr. Wilson was Commander in Chie ight marines will add to his entombment a fresh memory of the glories of far battlefields like belleau Wood.

From among these 24 will be se-From among these 24 will be selected those who actually will carry him forth from the quiet house where he sought and found solace after the fitful fever of his war days and will lower him at last

do these final honors for the fallen the Government placed these names For the navy: Claud Alexander

Ezell, coxswain, Ware Shoals, 8 C.; William Lafayette Cole, radio C.; William Lafayette Cole, radio man, Naples, Tex.; Oscar Herbert sailmaker's mate, first class, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Francis Picard, motor machinist's mate, first-class, Windsor, Vt.; John Trellis Sharp, coxswain, Morristown, N. J.; Roy Lester Scherman, eoman, third class, Dayton, O. John Louis Silbereisen, quarter master, first class, Elkridge, Md.; John Edward White, seaman, first

class, Oklahoma City, Ok.
For the Marine Corps: Ellwyn Rowe, gunnery sergeant, Sidde Guerre with bronze star; Wilrd C. Clopton, gunnery sergeant, Smithland, Ky.; John J. A staff sergeant, Baltimore, John Dunn, sergeant, Paterson, N. J.; Richard S. Perkins, sergeant, Montgomery, Ala.; Jesse W. Coleman, corporal, Lanett, Ala.; Pau O. Moyle, sergeant, Elm City, N C.; Frank J. Moran, corporal, Sy

Mrs. Wilson Feels Washington

Should Be Burial Place. RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 5 -- Mr. Woodrow Wilson feels that Washington should be the resting place of her late husband, John Ras-States dolph Bolling, secretary of Ameri-World ca's war-time President, stated in a telegram replying to a request of the Virginia General Assembly that f Mr. Wilson be buried in Hollywood

Bolling's telegram, addressed in the who had been regarded John W. Williams, keeper of the private officials as "bad men."

"Mrs. Wilson is deeply granted with for the fugitives. during the second of the fugitives. McKinley's She wishes me to say that, while she eashier at from Virginia, his native St ons: I. the place where Mr. Wilson did his nithers. which he chose as his home she

be the place where he will rest."

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ives Had Sought Protection From Storm . Man Hunters Ordered to "Take No Chances."

by the lefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5 .rapped like rabbits in a ourrow, the three desperate convicts, who scaped over the wall of the State

Robert Rush, living on a farm basement, sawed a bar in a window grating on the south side and phoned that there was "something word," along about his barn. His dog had been acting queerly all day, miffing and barking at the barn, along low frame structure, with a little frame guard "shanty" which, between his rounds, housed to try their luck at the walls under the factory end of the convicts were found hiding inside the stockade, intending apparently to try their luck at the walls under the factory munications still maintained with day for the class of the venture were found under the factory floor and thence to Chicago. Chicago wire service is being maintained to confiscated.

At least four different sets of the East today by way of Denver, which, between his rounds, housed to try their luck at the walls under the factory floor and there are the south factory enclosure.

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At least four different sets of the south factory floor and there to Chicago. At least four different sets of the East today by way of Denver, which is the control of the control of the control of the south factory. News from the West was rounded the south factory floor and there is the control of the control o

ugh search was made of the farm and barn, without

to the straw stack, not of the capital.

ers came up. Fall at First Volley.

der a corner of the strawprison guards sur-

When Wilson Came to St. Louis on Preparedness, Tour



which, between his rounds, housed James Hart, 60, a guard. He ap-In the party, were assembled started through the fine snow, ing sparsely but driven by a r wind. Out toward the Mosummer play stream of the believed he had died from a crushed skull but an autopsy dis-

of the escaped convicts.

At the Moreau Bridge, where makeshift ladder taken from a the Moreau Bridge, where private road of Rush farm tes the main highway, the dights of the automobile is disclosed freshly-made footous, which stretched glong in a theautify direction, over a hill, and by sgain and then to the life a cow lot on George mepper's farm, about two miles seppers farm, about two miles the tower and fled through one of the Rush place.

a stone's throw from Older residents of Jefferson City n road, led the tell-tale today declared it the most daring cootprints in the snow, and spectacular escape since sals probably had been Vaughn, Ryan and Raymond dynaraining probably had been vaughn, Ryan and Raymond dynamited the main gate at the peniture of the dog, and, thinly could not stand the biting warden and two guards, 19 years ago, and then ran through the city firing right and left with guns which they had obtained in the bankers cannot be anticontain. penitentiary. Ryan and Rayomnd died from wounds inflicted by purthe truck headlights dis-the escaped convicts hud-hanged.

Guards on Carpet.

Three guards, whose stations are the fugitives with drawn in towers on the south wall, were Later, in their report of called before the Commissioners of of the convicts fired first and noon and questioned as to how a group of prisoners could climb and his companions rushed group of prisoners could climb and the guards as they fired a upon the platform surrounding a RAIN, HIGH WIN air, the guards stated that Penal Institutions yesterday afterfrom their weapons. At the guard tower, fire three shots at the folley, the guards stated, the guard inside, and then make their

As told yesterday, the convicts away the sawed two bars in the steel gratime men in threes were stopped in gate between their cell and the corridor in "B" hall, southernmost of the cell buildings, while the the trive places in and about the city, a "hot tip" was received at the was on the structure behind another the was office about night.

Sawed Bars of Cell.

As told yesterday, the convicts loaded, believed to have been stolloaded, believed to have been stolloaded by a broad

cover of darkness, and one pair was truckloads of guards, about parently was surprised outside the apprehended trying to saw bars blocking egress through the main sewer from the prison to the Mis-

souri River nearby. ing 45 years from Shannon County for murder. He had served two in 1905, for forgery and the other By the Associated Press. in 1916, from Jasper County, for

16 years from Jackson County for county for grand larceny.

STORMS IMPAIR WIRE SERVICE TO ST. LOUIS

utes later.

Continued from Page One. enced by the curtailment of service

to and from Chicago. RAIN, HIGH WIND, OVER WIDE AREA

"They are to be brought of ralive," the order stated. S. L. Boyce, are under suspension. They are to be brought of ralive," the order stated. The composition of the guestioned today. The Guestian of the guestioned today and a number of the guestioned today. The Guestian of the guestioned today and a number of the guestioned today. The Guestian of the guestioned today and a number of the guestioned today. The Guestian which had obliterated within the prison walls shouted up diana and in Alabama. Portions of Wilson, 45, and Mrs. Doris Ruhn, and streets in a glassy condition.

By the Associated Press. CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 5 .- The vil

ouri River nearby.

Delcore, 37 years old, was serv.

Three stores, two blacksmith shops, previous terms of two years each, the first from Shannon, beginning injured seriously.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Feb. 5 .-Stalled trains, sleet-frozen, broken McFall, 25 years old, was serving wires and high drifted roads today followed the violent robbery and had served a previous snowstorm that raged throughout term of two years from the same the middle and Northwest yesterday and last night. In Wisconsin Thomas, who was 22, was serving towns travelers from seven passen-eight years from Jefferson County ger trains today awaited the comfor burglary and larceny. He also ing of snow plows, their trains had served time at the State Re- having been stopped by drifts in formatory for Boys at Boonville, some places reported 10 feet deep.

At Waukesha, Wis., a Chicago Thomas fast May 28 escaped from a Deputy Sheriff of Hillsboro, Mo., when they were waiting for a train was reported by the continuous was a second of the continuous ways. at Tower Grove Station in St. Louis Tomah. Wis., resulted in cutting off to go to the Jefferson City prison. many Chicago circuits. Davenport, He and another prisoner tripped Ia., according to radio messages, is the deputy and ran away, hand-cut off from communication to the cuffed to each other. They were North or East and the severest captured by the police a few min- storm of the winter, with 50-mile Zion, Ill. Temperatures were not exceptionally low during yesterday tied up the highways running west ized to ascertain whether there was organized propaganda to congale blowing, prevailed today at or last night. )

> By the Associated Press.
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> DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5.—Low-Michigan lies beneath a glaze of ice today, with transportation crippled and communication partially interrupted. Rain frozen in the streets makes motor and pe-

## THREE DIRECTORY SOLICITORS HELD

tising and Subscriptions for Abandoned Project.

A woman and two men, accused f soliciting advertising and subscriptions for a directory which was abandoned by the association sponsoring it 18 months ago, are under arrest today for questioning. They are Charles Kollmeyer, :

ormer Deputy Internal Revenue cast or predict its results. Collector: Burt Wells and Miss Catherine Quigley. Complaint was made by the St. Louis local, National Federal Employes' Association. Kollmeyer formerly was secretary of the St. Louis branch, but sphere of pure fancy and not of six months ago was dismissed from practical politics any effort to in-Federal employment for incidents duce them to abandon the structure growing out of services performed they had built and start afresh

for other Government employes.

The local branch of the Governtax reports and other information, for both.

This directory was to carry adver"Looking at the league not only

Property damage which it is estionfiscated. wire service is being maintained to mated will reach several hundred that least four different sets of the East today by way of Denver, thousand dollars, was caused by a thousand dollars, was caused by a tornado which swept across Southern' Indiama late yesterday. The tornado, which was followed hail and rain, swept a path approximately a mile wide, causing destruction in the outskirts of this city. Fort Branch, seven miles north of here and at Naubstadt, 17 miles north. So far as has been the school, postoffice, three resi-dences and a number of barns were dences and a number of barns were ured. Four homes an amusement resort and a school house were leveled on the outskirts of Evansville At Fort Branch several home were destroyed.

Blizzard at Jefferson City and

Jefferson City and surrounding ter-ritory has been visited by one of the winter's fiercest blizzards. A cold, drizzling snow began falling early this morning. The blizzard has also hit Southwest Missouri. A heavy rain yesterday at Joplin gave way to snow, driven by a wind reaching almost the proportions of a gale and which sent the mercury

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5 .-Kansas City has eight inches of snow, driven by a stiff north wind, nowdrifts and abandoned cars have the committee, which was authorwas posted for 10:10 today. Asso-

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 5.—As a redestrian traffic precarious. In Cen-tral Michigan and in the upper the winter, railroad and interurban part of the lower Peninsula, drifted traffic here is almost at a stand-snows and zero temperatures are still, while telegraph and telephone of the search in the morning. The search in the morning of the search in the morning of the search in the morning. The search in the morning of the search in the search in the search in the

## Officer in Peace Societies Is Winner of \$50,000 Bok Peace Prize

Accused of Seeking Adver- Author of Successful Plan, Who Is in Moderate Circumstances, Says He Was "Staggered" When He Learned of Good Fortune.

Continued from Page One.

Cardinal Merit of League. "Realizing that 54 nations of the world were also organized for the purposes of peace, the author brushed aside as belonging to the

from a new foundation.
"Conscious of the fixed determiment Employes' Association decid- nation of America to maintain the ed in 1922 to issue a directory of all Monroe doctrine inviolate and to rederal employes in St. Louis, to-gether with a manual on income action, he makes adequate provision

tising. A staff of solicitors was re-eruited to visit business firms and more become, he recognizes truly crulted to visit business firms and banks. Later, officers of the association learned that solicitors were acting irregularly and the directory plan was withdrawn.

However, a number of solicitors were went on soliciting, it is alleged, and checks received were made payable to Kollmeyer.

In the world."

In more become, he recognizes truly said that a telegram giving the name of the winner had been sent to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes its cardinal merit to be that it makes international conference organized, not casual, and he trusts of the winner had been sent to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes its cardinal merit to be that it makes international conference organized, not casual, and he trusts of time will you please convey my singular to answer the cere condolences to the author of the winner had been sent to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes its cardinal merit to be that it makes international conference organized, not casual, and he trusts of collowing reply was read by Stone:

"Will you please convey my singular to answer the cere condolences to the author of the winner had been sent to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes its cardinal merit to be that it makes international conference organized, not casual, and he trusts organized, not casual, and he trusts organized, not casual, and he trusts organized to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes to Edward W. Bok, donor of the winner had been sent to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes to Edward W. Bok, donor of the winner had been sent to Edward W. Bok, donor of the saked as Dr. Levermore hurried to Edward W. Bok, donor of the believes to Edward W. Bok, donor of the backed as Dr. Levermore have as the believes to Edward W. Bok, donor of the backed as Dr. Levermore ha

way to better things." inquiry on the manner of its selec

on, is, briefly, as follows:

1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February.

1923. 2. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the league and participate in the work of the league as a body of mutual counsel under conditions that substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally im plied in articles 10 and 16; safeguard the Monroe doctrine; ac cept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the treaty of Versailles except by act of Congress, and provide for the continuing develop-ment of international law.

3. That the United States propose that membership in the league be open to all nations.

Miss Lape Defends "Propaganda."

Miss Lape, who recently was to testify regarding the methods used in awarding the prize, emphatically denied in her address that the award had any political implicatio Describing her testimony b

train No. 12 from San Francisco, trol the action of the Senate, she due to arrive at 11:45 yesterday, continued: "It would be entirely proper for the American Peace clated Press news from the East Award or any other body to orwas received in Kansas City via At-lanta and New Orleans. ganize "propaganda" in the inter-est of world peace. And it will be a sorry day for the United States when the views of the American people are irrelevant to Senatori As a matter of fact, we did not in his case create popular interest in international co-operation because

The speaker requested, in behalf of the committee, that if the Sen-ate investigation is intended to interfere with the referendum now toing forward on the winning plan, "will you see to it that the purpose is not accomplished? Bok Sends "Condolences."

Melville E. Stone, counsilor of the Associated Press and a mem-

WINNER OF BOK PRIZE

CHARLES HERBERT LEVER-

Dr. Levermore's Speech. In acknowledging "the signal do secretarial work for the World honor conferred upon me by the committee of judges and the generous reward that comes from that honor," Dr. Levermore said he felt returned to New York in 1916 to do secretarial work for the World Court League, and later for the New York Peace Society, and the League of Nations Union. When the American Association

"deeply conscious of the binding for International Co-operation was obligation which such an honor places on the recipient."

"The experience that culminates body helped form the League of this evening." Dr. Levermore added, "constitutes for me both a crown and a challenge. It calls to In addition to numerous other

In Speech Accepting Check He Says Experience Is a "Call to Service With Those Working for International Co-operation."

in the days of the two Hague con-ferences, Dr. Levermore asserted. "was equally acceptable to both of our great parties. Such Democrats as Judge Parker, William Jennings Bryan, George Gray and John Bas Republicans it was powerfully pro oted from the seats of the

Hurries Back to New York. As Dr. Levermore's address end-ed, the audience surged toward the stage to congratulate him. He fought his way to a small dressing room. There half a dozen pho-tographers snapped him. When they asked for a "second shot" at him, Dr. Levermore protested and reached for his coat.

"I have got to get back to New York on the 10:15 train and I

Outline of Winning Plan.

The plan which won the Bot every dictate of human sympathy. in 1879. From 1913 to 1916 he peace award for Dr. Levermore and calls for help. We must either incidentally provoked the Senate have peace or war." returned to New York in 1916 to

continued service in the ranks publications, Dr. Levermore is the among those who are ever marching toward universal international
co-operation for the common welfare and for the maintenance of
peace with justice under law."

Co-operation with other nations fourth is being prepared.

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Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats of the Better Kinds

Broken sizes in all our lines have been radically reduced to clear away this season's fine merchandise to make room for the new Spring Apparel arriving daily.

Big Reductions

in Men's Fine Imported

# Wool Hose

\$1.00 value, now	\$ .65
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\$2.00 value, now	1.15
\$2.50 value, now	1.55
\$3.00 value, now	1.95
\$3.50 value, now	2.35
\$4.00 value, now	2.85
\$4.50 value, now	3.15
\$5.00 value, now	3.55

ODDS AND ENDS in men's fine Hose. 50e and 75e values	35c
	3 Prs. for \$1
Men's imported clocked lisle Hose. \$1.50 values for	95c
All our finest silk Half Hose. Values \$3.50 and up	331/3%

Big Reduction in Men's Heavy Imported

## **Duplex Fibre Gloves**

Colors are grays, browns and bucks-a good looking and wearing Glove. Special price.

\$1.15 Pair

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All Odds and Ends and Broken Lines

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VALUES \$60.00.	UP TO Sale Price				\$36.50
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VALUES \$40.00.	UP TO Sale Price			,	\$23.50

## Final Reductions on Broken Lines **OVERCOATS**

VALUES UP TO \$35.00. Sale Price.		 	\$19.00
VALUES UP TO \$50.00. Sale Price	The second second		\$28.00
VALUES UP TO \$65.00. Sale Price		 1	\$38.00
VALUES UP TO \$85.00. Sale Price		 	\$48.00

See Windows for These Special Reductions

## TWO-TROUSER SUITS

A wonderful opportunity to economize on the purchase of a fine Two-Trouser Suit.

LOT 1-Fine worsteds in the newest

\$35.00 & \$37.50 VALUES

Sale \$29.50 price...

LOT 3-You'll marvel at the Style and Quality in these Suits. \$50.00 VALUES

Sale \$39.50

LOT 2-Fine worsteds in a splendid array of patterns. **FULL \$45.00 VALUES** 

LOT 4-Fine silk-lined Suits-sleeves silk lined and silk vest backs. Highgrade worsteds.

\$55.00 VALUES

LOT 5—High-grade Worsteds. Mostly \$47.50 silk-lined. \$60.00 VALUES, sale price...

2 WONDERFUL SPECIALS

In Men's Fine Fancy Silk

## FOUR-IN-HANDS

LOT 1—All \$1.50 and \$1.00 values.  Choice, now at	65c
LOT 2—All \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values.	1.65

Men's Fine Fancy Madras **Neckband Shirts** 

BROKEN LOTS and mostly small sizes.

All Broken Lines in

Men's Heavy Underwear At 50% Off

> February Clearance In Our

# Women's Dept

WOMEN'S DUNLAP HATS Both straw and silk. Values NOW \$1.50

SPECIAL LOT WOMEN'S WOOL HOSIERY-

ALL OTHER fine imported wool Ho 50% OFF

Special Lot Women's English Wool

# Motor Wraps

\$5.00 Values, \$1.95 All our other wool Motor All-silk Motor 50% OF

#### Women's Silk Sweaters Greatly Reduced

\$ 7.50 values, now	# 21
\$12.00 and \$15.00 values, now	
\$20.00 and \$22.50 values, now	
\$25.00 and \$27.50 values, now	
\$30.00 values, now	
\$37.50 values, now	
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A BUYING opportunit sirable weight, just a triff reinforced toes and doub gray, nude, polo, taupe,

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THE beauty and quality of the belies their low price. This received from the Islands, where fine handwork are done.

Nightgowns with round, squ Chemises with built-up or strap insook is used in their makin

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French Drawers, \$1. Of nainsook and cambric, b

#### Sale of **Notions**

Spool Cotton 25c Dozen

Clark's Sewing Thread, in black and white. Sizes 40 to 70—100-yard apools at this special price.

Sew-on Supporters, a-strap Children's Silk Garters, pin-on style, pair 250
Basting Thread, 250 - yard spools, 7 for 250
Garter Elastic, %-yard lengths in colors,
Shursnaps, guaranteed rust
proof, card,
Sanitary Belts, all elastic, 33

American Lady Hair Nets 6 for 33c Cap and fringe styles, of human hair, in all colors ex-cept white and gray.

Entire Stock of Boys' Winter Hats Reduced to \$1.00

AVAIL yourself of this splendid opportunity to select for your boy from our high-grade Winter Hats at this amazingly low price. Sizes are broken, but the range is complete in the lot. Included are Fur, Fur-Trimmed, Plush and Leather, Chinchilla, Beaver, Plush and Velvet Hats.

Entire Stock of Boys' Winter Gloves Reduced to 50c

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 18

# STIX. BAER & FULLER

3600 Pairs of Women's Full-Fashioned

## Thread Silk Hose

\$ 1.95 \_\_\_ 3 for \$ 5.50

A BUYING opportunity of timely interest is presented in this special sale of fine Thread Silk Hose. They are silk from toe to top, of a desirable weight, just a trifle heavier than chiffon. Made with spliced heels, reinforced toes and double soles. Every pair is of clear even weave, and an unusual value at this remarkably low price.

Shown in beige, gunmetal, gray, hazel, light wood, log cabin, medium gray, nude, polo, taupe, white and black.

Sale Begins Wednesday at 9 o'Clock (Main Floor.)

# Philippine Handmade Lingerie

5000 Fresh New Garments

In an Extraordinary Selling at

THE beauty and quality of the garments offered in this sale belies their low price. This large shipment has just been received from the Islands, where the beautiful embroidery and fine handwork are done.

Nightgowns with round, square or V-necks, and Envelope Chemises with built-up or strap shoulders, are included. Fine nainsook is used in their making, and lavish hand embroidery appears in drawnwork, scalloping and graceful designs. (Second Floor and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Paris-Made Lingerie

Step-In and Vest Sets, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

CPECIAL prices on exquisite Lingerie, made in the inimitable style of the French. Many dainty styles are shown, made by hand, beautifully embroidered and some lace trim-

French Drawers, \$1.50 Of nainsook and cambric, beautifully nd embroidered and hand scalloped.

French Chemises, \$2 Made of fine French cambric, hand scalloped and hand embroidered.

Sale of The February Sale of

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Notions

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Entire Stock of Boys' Winter Gloves Reduced to 50c Gloves of wool, leather and other materials; gaunt-

let and short styles. W Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

# HOUSEWARES

1900 Water Power Wash Machines, \$19.75 Made by the manufacturers of the well-known Cataract. Has round circular water mo-tor, guaranteed for one year.

Wash Baskets, \$1.19 Large size, all willow Bas-kets with strong side handles. Stra-tedge Curtain

Stretchers, \$2.69 Made of California redwood, full size, adjustable pin style, will extend to 6x12 feet. Clothes Hampers, \$2.95

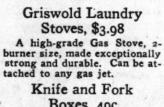
Of imported brown wicker, medium side with side handles and hinge cover. Kreamer Wash

Boiler, \$2.98 Made of extra heavy quality block tin with heavy copper bottom, No. 8 size. Star Naphtha Washing

Powder, 10 Pkgs., 39c Procter & Gamble's high-grade Washing Powder; buying limit, 10 packages.

Stepladder, \$1.95 5-ft. size, made strong and durable, equipped with bucket

Wash Tubs, 69c Of heavy quality galvanized iron. Large No. 3 size.



Boxes, 49c Made of select wood, 2-com-partment styles, for Knives and Forks.

Mayonnaise Mixers, 98c Imported Mayonnaise Mixers with white porcelain bowl, nickel-plated mixer.

Kitchen Reminders, 790 White enamel finish, contains all the most wanted articles for the kitchen; can be hung on the

Universal Double Boilers, \$1.69 Made of high-grade aluminum in the popular panel shape, 2-quart size.

Window Ventilators, 49c
Continental brand, hardwood
adjustable frames, 9 Inches
high, will extend to 37 inches
in width.

Wash Bench and Wringer, \$8.95
Lovel's high-grade Bicycle
brand, with ball-bearing rubber
rolls, complete with folding
Wash Bench that holds two
tubs. Guaranteed for 3 years. (Fifth Floor.





A Sale of Exquisite Silks From the Finest Looms of America, Europe and the Orient, at Prices That Mark It as an Outstanding Event in the History of Silk Merchandising

Gown Silks, \$2.98 Yard Beautiful plain fabrics, of proven merit, for gowns and dresses. Canton crepes, satin Canton, flat crepes, meteor crepes and crepes de chine of surpassing quality, selected in a wonderful color range including the evening standard staple colorings as well as navy and deep raven black. 40 inches

Novelty Crepes, \$2.59 Yard The newest design and colorings in Novelty Printed Crepe de Chine. They are remarkable for their style and originality and are ideal for dresses, gowns dance frocks, etc. 40 inches wide.

> Chiffon Taffeta At \$1.98 Yard

Plain and Changeable Silk Chiffon Taffeta in the new beautiful two-tone effects and the accepted plain colorings for the Spring of 1924. Yard wide. Excellent value.

Jacquard Crepes, \$3.95 Yard A wonderful group of pure silk selfcolored Jacquard Crepes, in full range of the evening tints, as well as standard colorings including navy and raven black. This is a remarkable value. 40 inches wide.

Imported Velvets, \$3.95 Yard A selected group of novelty printed Imported Velvets. These are in a chiffon weight, ideal for the new dresses, wraps, combinations, etc. A beautiful range to select from. 38 and 40 inches

1924 Foulards, \$1.79 Yard 50 pieces of Silk Foulards in the newest designs and colorings of 1924. Yard wide.

> Novelty Crepe Silks At \$3.95 Yard

First showing of 1924 novelty printed Novelty Crepe Silks. These are ideal for sports costumes, outdoor wear, golf suits, separate skirts, etc. A remarkable quality, in the approved styles and colorings. 40 inches wide.

Georgette Crepes, \$1.59 Yard An all-silk quality of pebble Georgette Crepe, in a wide range of color-ings. 40 inches wide.

Glace Satin, \$1.98 Yard A remarkable group of Glace Satins, heavy in weight and yet soft and supple. One of the outstanding values of the sale. Yard wide.

Charmeuse Satin, \$1.98 Yard An all-silk quality of plain Satin Charmeuse; a fast-bound fabric that does not rough up in wear, in a range of wanted colorings including navy and black. 40 inches wide.

Imported Silks, \$5.95 Yard A group of Silks from Lyons and Paris, France. Sheer grounds with designs and broche effects in gold and silver are unusually beautiful. Real damask and some wonderful novelty effects. An exceptional value, all new designs and colorings. 38 and 40

The February Sale of

## CHINA



100-Piece Dinner Service At \$29.75

WHITE and gold Service of very light-weight semi-porcelain, showing wide coin gold band and handles, modeled on refined plain shapes. Service is complete for 12 persons. 52-piece service for six persons,

100-Pc. Dinner Service, \$49.50 Service of Bavarian china, has attractive border designs and gold handles. This is an unusual price for service of this high quality.

gold treatment. 52-piece service, \$29.50

100-Pc. Dinner Service, \$57.50 French china of beautiful quality, dec-orated in dainty border effect with coin

100-Pc. Dinner Service, \$79.50 This service, of French china, is elab-orately decorated with coin gold band and heavy gold band finish.

100-Pc. Dinner Service, \$89.50 A rare value is this imported china in the Empire style, decorated in dainty fes-toons of pink rose buds and blue cross lines, finished with heavy gold handles. (Fifth Floor.)



Table Stemware at 39c Each

A timely offering of high-grade Stemware in-cluding goblets, high-footed salads and sherbets; cut in most attractive designs on clear optic blanks. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)



## Values in Floorcoverings

Axminster Rugs, \$41.50 OF extra-fine quality and in lovely Persian and Chinese effects; they are closely woven, with deep pile, in the 9x12

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$24.50 Enduring Rugs of high-grade Brussels, in the 9x12 size. These Rugs are woven in allover designs and are very special values. Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$50.00 Sanford seamless Fervac Axminster Rugs, offered in a range of beautiful designs.

Wiltana Rugs, \$51.75
These Rugs are copies of the finest Wilton Rugs; seamless style; 9x12 size. Hall or Stair Carpet, \$2.75 Yard Wilton velvet Carpets, suitable for stair or hall use; specially priced. Fiber-and-Wool Rugs, \$16.50

Reversible wool-and-fiber Rugs; very practical for bedrooms; 9x12 size. Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.45 Sq. Yd.
Wild's best quality tile inlaid Linoleum,
closely resembling marble. A comprehensive showing at a greatly reduced price.
(Sixth Floor.)

### The Annual Sale of Silk Gloves

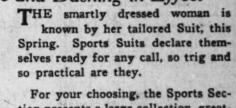
WE are enabled to make exceptional price concessions be-cause of special purchases of dis-continued numbers, broken lines, and Gloves with slight irregulari-ties which do not impair the wear-ing value. All are excellent qual-ity and have double-tipped fingers.

At \$1.19 Women's 16-button Gloves of Milanese silk, in black and colors. With Paris point embroidered

Two-clasp Milanese Silk Gloves, with heavy embroidered backs, in self or two-toned effects.

At \$1.79 16-button Milanese Silk Gloves, in plain or fancy styles, em-broidered backs in white, black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Sports Suits for Spring Are Chic and Dashing in Effect



For your choosing, the Sports Section presents a large collection, greatly varied in pattern and color, and very moderate in price. Flannels take the lead, with covert and tweed running close seconds. Novelties in stripes and plaids are unusually pic-

From \$24.75, \$29.75 to \$59.75 (Sports Section-Third Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

Caters to Needs of Our Youngest Customers Infants' Shirts, 750 MERINO Shirts, button front, fin-ished with shell stitch edge. Infancy

Teething Bands, \$1.00 Zimmerle brand, of light-weight wool, commended by obstetrical physicians.

Infants' Petticoats, 50c Flannelette Petticoats, Gertrude style, finished with shell stitched edge

Flannelette Gowns, 75c Infant's Gowns, made with draw string bottom. Infants' size only.

Infants' Dresses, \$1.98 Sheer nainsook Dresses, some are trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery; others hand

smocked in pink or blue. Complete Layette \$15.95

We specialize on Layettes; this one includes every gar-ment necessary for the com-fort of the baby, with dainty things for occasions of state.

Miss Schrader Will Advise Young Mothers Miss Schrader, from one of the most prominent mater hospitals in St. Louis, will assist the young mother in

also show the "Kant Slip" abdominal supporter to advantage. Baby Cribs, Complete, \$8.95 White enamel Crib with woven wire spring, mattress, sheet, pillow and cover and Beacon blanket, complete at this unusual price.

(Second Floor)

Men's Pajamas



Attractively Priced At \$ 1.65

TNCLUDED in this offering are light or heavy weights in corded madras, cotton pongee, percale and outing flannel. These Pajamas come in solid colors and white and striped effects. All are attractively trimmed with fiber frogs. Sizes A, B, C & D.

## THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Colored Sateen, 35c Yd.

High-luster Sateen, in a range of pretty shades, also black and white. Suitable for dresses, shirts, fancy work, etc. 36 inches wide. Dotted Marquisette Curtains at \$2.25

Made of excellent quality green or pink barred marqui-sette, finished with full ruffle at side and bottom. 2% yards

Coffee Percolators, 790 Made of high-grade alumi-num, 6-cup capacity, in straight

Fudge Aprons, 29c

Messaline, \$1.25 Yard
All-silk Satin Messaline, in
an excellent color assortment,
as well as black. 36 inches
wide.

Cups and Saucers 6 for \$1.00
Gold-band designs, applied on good quality Japanese china.

W. B. Bandeaux at 49c Of pink and white material, in a variety of styles. Well made and durable, in all sizes

Breakfast Cloths, \$1.25 Novelty imported breakfast cloths, in fancy basket weave designs, hemmed. Measure

New York Fundamentalists, Beaten in Presbytery, Will Carry Fight to Assembly.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dis-NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Funda-

mentalists in the New York Presbytery declined to give battle yesterday at the special meeting in the First Presbyterian church, abandoning the field on the ground of superior odds against them, and, without argument, the report of the committee was adopted, confirming the teaching of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick as orth-edox. The vote on the report was 111 to 28.

In the General Assembly, however, the New York fundamental-ists hope to overwhelm Dr. Fosdick's supporters. When the vote on the report was announced the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway church and leader of the fundamentalists, an-nounced he and his fellows would send a complaint against it to the assembly. Dr. Buchanan also lodged a protest with the Presbytery, signed by 21 ministers and

The protest charges the New York Presbytery with "unwarranted and disloyal criticism" of the General Assembly. It charges Dr. Fordick with having failed to make any clear statement of his beliefs regarding the five points of doctrine which the General Assembly insisted last May were es-sential, notably the virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of

test which, according to the reguprocedure, will be made by special committee on Dr. Fosdick, the matter is settled so far as the Presbytery is concerned, and Dr. Fosdick is confirmed in his ministry. The complaint, however, will bring it up all the more pointedly at the General Assembly in Grand Rapids, Mich., next May. The fundamentalists dominated the last General Assembly at Indianapolls and adopted the resolution in structing the New York Presby require that the teaching of Dr. Fosdick conform to the inister confession of faith.

## BURGLAR SUSPECT KILLED IN

Third Man Caught Unburt and erty Found in Cottage at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 5 .-Charles Sanborn was shot and killed and Bryan Keenan was shot twice and captured in a gun fight sterday near their rendezvous in

suburb where police located them or alleged participation in several holdups and burglaries. They had been hunted for several weeks as suspects in the recent murder of Rau, a bakery wagon driver, More than 75 shots were fired. Ferdinand Mischitschef, another companion, also was captured. Sanborn was shot a half dozen

times. Mischitschef was found by the police hidden under a bed in a little cottage in which the man had lived for two months. The police went to the rendezvous on inforreceived from Mrs. Florence Columbia, who rented the youths the cottage. She recognized Keenan's picture, printed in a newspaper after he escaped from man Heddrick, who was taking him to a police station.

Several thousand dollars worth stolen goods and a number of rifles, revolvers and burglar's tools were found in the cottage. Sanborn and Mischitschef have served terms and were out on parole.

Slain in Pistol Fight With Police. the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.

-Robert E. Wood, a former postmaster here, was shot and killed late last night in a fight with police, who sought to search his automobile for contraband liquor. Wood, the police say, was crazed from the excessive use of "moon-He opened fire on then and Patrolman Ben Comer | was shot in the chest. Heinforce Wood again opened fire. It was returned and he was killed, eight ullets entering his body.



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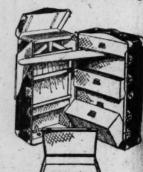


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These were the principal findings in a report read today at a luncheon of the Missouri Welfare League at the American Anex Hotel, to which the public and city officials were invited. The survey was made a month ago by Dr. Hastings H. Hart director of the Child-Helping Department of the Russell Sage Foundation at the behest of the league and of Director of Public Welfare Cunliff. Dr. Hart is to return to complete investigation of the workhouse and city correction-

al institutions. The crowded condition of the jail necessitates placing two pris-oners in each of cells "none too large for one man," and, including corridors, there is little more than the necessary minimum. "It is manifestly impossible to live normally and obtain proper exercise in such a place as this," Dr. Hart re-

For relief, he suggests that no Federal prisoners be admitted after this year, that women prison-ers be kept elsewhere, and that Judges be enabled to release upon their own recognizance prisoners unable to give bail, but having regular employment or homes of their own and showing a fair degree of responsibility.

If Federal prisoners may later be accepted, he suggests charging more than the 75 cents now charged the Government daily for each to cover food and guard expenses. He estimates that the actual cost of keeping them is \$1 or possibly \$1.25 a day each, remarking:
"This meager payment is in ac-

ord with the long established policy of the general Government o sponge upon states and counties for prison rent and overhead charges. These services are ex-acted by the general Government **\*** as if they were a right, but there can be no semblance of justice this proposition.

"I can discover no reason why the United States Government should ask the City of St. Louis to donate the use of 40 per cent of the facilities of its municipal jail and to keep it lighted, heated and repaired at its own expense when this accommodation necessitates doubling up its own prisoners in cells with the attendant suffering and exposure which I have al-

ready described " Bleak Women's Quarters. the fifth and sixth stories in quarters described as "bleak, unsani-tary, barn-like." They are not separated from each other. Dr. Hart, comments, "It would be betturn a young girl unvaccinated into the ward of a smallpox hospital than to expose her to this

frightful companionship." Dr. Hart recommends that, with the women placed in the House of Detention or some other building, dormitories, instead of cells, as planned, be constructed on the fifth floor and at one end of the sixth floor. The saving over cost of steel cell construction, he believes, probably will cover the cost of school and work rooms on the sixth floor, an exercise yard, and an auditorium, to replace the present improvised and inadequate

chapel, on the roof. Few Prisoners Under Sentence. As indication that these concessions to humanity are not out of place he cites that only 12 of 243 prisoners on Jan. 3 were serving sentences, showing that the "primary function, and almost the exclusive function of the municipal jail is the care and treatment" of

persons presumptively innocent. Dr. Hart suggests that trained teachers be obtained for the school, that prisoners be encouraged to make and sell articles in the workroom and that library facilities b developed by arrangement with the public library. Moderate hospital accommodations would obviate the sending to the city hospital of prisoner patients.

Quarters for the jaller, now on the first floor, also should be re moved, Dr. Hart holds, so that the laundry and kitchen can be moved up from the basement, where ventilation is impossible without dust blowing in the windows from a shrubbery plot outside.

Five Per Cent Wage Boost Urged. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Letters urging that the 5 per cent wage increase, which has been granted by the New York Central Railroad and its subsidiaries to engineers and firemen, be made the basis of out the country, have been sent to out the country, have been sent to local heads of committees by War-ren S. Stone, head of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, chief of the Firemen's Union. Based on esti-mates of the New York Central, it has been computed that a wage adjustment on this basis would add \$20,000,000 to the expenses of the

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Full-bleached, size \$1x90 inch Sheets, deep hem, no seams; stained, Limit of 4. C1 23 \$1.69 value; each ..... \$1.33

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There Is Intense Interest in This Spring's Fashions Because

Suits Have New Lines



-Our Showing Is Varied and Groups Are Featured at

■ The jauntiness of the Spring Suits cannot be attributed entirely to their straight, boyish lines, for much of their charm is due to the materials being especially appropriate for their type.

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New Spring Coats

A diversity of sports and dress models of fashionable Spring fabrics in the colors of tile, bran, artichoke, brick dust, rubber and poppy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Unusually Advantageous Is This Offering of \$1.60 Inlaid Linoleum



Wednesday,

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Inlaid Linoleum of an extra heavy grade

Pure Linen Tablecloths

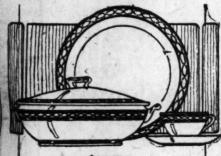
Mall-linen, bleached damask pat-tern Tablecloths in 70x106-inch size; attractive floral designs; some soiled from display and handling. \$13.45 to \$15.95 Table-

cloths ....... \$10.35 \$7.50 Madeira Luncheon 

\$4.50 Buffet Sets of pure linen, in natural tan color; with hand-crochet edge; 18x36-inch scarf and 2 dollies to \$3.69

Remarkable Value-Giving Continues on the Second Day of Our

February Sale of Dinner Sets



-Offering Wanted Wares at Truly Surprising Savings

\$35 and \$45 Dinner Sets 

\$1830

\$1099

\$27.50 Dinner Sets Offered \$18.50

American semi-porcelain Sets decorated in white and gold chain border design; 100 pieces, including bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat.

\$15 Dinner Sets Offered

Sets of serviceable, attractive ware decorated in dainty border patterns, with gold-line edges; 42 pieces-complete service for six persons.

\$25 Dinner Sets

Offered \$16.95 Attractive 100-piece sets of American semi-percelain ware modeled on the plain shape in various decorations.

\$18 Dinner Sets Offered \$11.95

Set of excellent grade light-weight semi-porcelain ware with neat border designs in various colorings. 50 pieces;

\$50 100-Piece Dinner Sets

All Dinnerware (except advertised groups) at discount of 20%

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Which Includes Latest Models-Excellent in Fit and Finish, at Very Substantial Savings-

\$45 to \$55 Society Brand Suits, Each ....

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I Young men and men who stay young will find ample selection in these two special groups. Practically every model that is new and desirable is represented, and men who look toward the investment qualities of their clothing will be quick to grasp the remarkable opportunities afforded in this sale.

> Every Suit bears the Society Brand Label. The tailoring exemplifies conscientious workmanship throughout. The patterns are the most approved and the colors correct. The woolen fabrics give satisfactory service.

Extreme Value-Giving Features This Group Offered in the February



Sale of Lamps

■ Bridge and Junior Lamps, beautifully turned and weighted to prevent tipping; Table Lamps and Lamps of wrought iron with cast brass base and antique gold polychrome finished shaft. Wide choice of shades in new styles and popular colorings, many lined and interlined.

Junior, Bridge, Table and wrought iron Bridge and Junior Lamps; the Bridge Lamps with adjustable arms, silk pull cord and weights. Ruching, galloon, fringe and flowers are

Floor & Table Lamps | Floor & Table Lamps

Bridge, Junior, Table and wrought iron Bridge and Junior Lamps, in many styles, all with both base and shade of artistic and substantial workmanship.

WallPapers

Roll......39c

Distinctive Papers for living and dining rooms; bird and tapestry designs in various colorings. \$1.25 Wall Papers

-in heavy pressed leather effects; tile and block patterns; also enameled blue and white Papers; 79c roll .....

30c Oatmeal Papers -of imported make; wanted color combinations; roll .... 15c 15c Wall Papers

Chintz effects and flo also kitchen Papers;  $7\frac{1}{2}c$ Sold With or Without Borders Fifth Floor

Select With Decided Economy From This Offering of

50c, 65c and 75c Scissors

Offered Wednesday, the Pair ......

Unusually large and varied is this group, including Scissors suitable for many purposes, and every pair is of splendid grade steel, with nickeled finish. Many will want to select several pairs at this price, for it means an exceptional saving.

Choice of 3, 4½ and 5 inch sizes; especially desirable for sewing and embroidery. Also nail and pocket

A Feature of the February Furniture Sale-

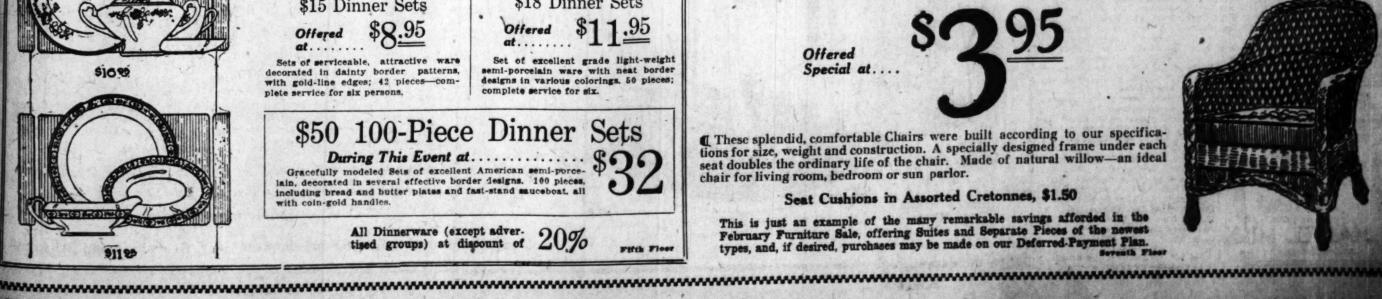
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These splendid, comfortable Chairs were built according to our specifications for size, weight and construction. A specially designed frame under each seat doubles the ordinary life of the chair. Made of natural willow—an ideal chair for living room, bedroom or sun parlor.

Seat Cushions in Assorted Cretonnes, \$1.50

This is just an example of the many remarkable savings afforded in the February Furniture Sale, offering Suites and Separate Pieces of the newest types, and, if desired, purchases may be made on our Deferred-Payment Plan.



WHEN your blood needs from your strength and energy fail, your skin is pale and blotched, your eyes dull and your flesh flabby.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan provides from in just the form most readily assimilated—a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor discolor the teeth, but which effectively enriches the blood and invigorates the body. Get Gude's from your druggist and begin to get the benefit of its remarkable vitalizing and restorative qualities. Liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan

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It is a doctor's prescription that's harmless and is also much used by women who usually have blood pressure above normal. Ask for Norma at Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Enderle, and Johnson Bros.

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Ora Thoele Arrested After Inquiry Into Case of Farmer, Now in Critical Condition.

Ora Thoele, neighbor of Peter W. Saali, who was rescued Thursday from a 16-foot well on his farm north of St. Charles, was ar rested yesterday on a warrant charging assault to kill, following an investigation of the case by

Sheriff Grothe of St. Charles. Thoele is held without bail in St. Charles jail while Saali is in critical condition at his home, unable

feet of water by his wife, Dora, and his brother, Paul, attracted by his cries. He lasped into uncon ciousness and was taken to the house, where an hour later Thoele was found peering into the bedroom window. Friends with shotguns imprisoned Thoele in the kitchen until Sheriff Grothe ar-rived and caused his release, after

brief questioning.
Saali, on Sunday, recovered long enough to tell Sheriff Grothe that he quarreled with a man who struck him on the head and threw him in the well. Thoele, a frequent visitor at the Saali farm, is said to have quarreled with Saati recently. So far he has refused to make a statement.

#### SHOPLIFTING REDUCED BY STORES' PROTECTVE BODY

vention on Results Accom-plished Here.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Stealing from St. Louis department stores has been reduced to a minimum and there are fewer fraudulent charge purchases since inauguration of the Stores' Mutual Protective Association two years ago, said K. the Associated Retailer of St. ouis, in an address here today beore the National Association of

Retail Secretaries. Describing work being done by the protective association, which is an adjunct of the Associated Reailers, he said:

"Stealing from stores by many nethods causes losses of thousands of dollars among the stores of St. Louis, the same as in other cities. Most of this loss was attributable to professional shoplifters, who infested the stores at all business hours of the day. It was because of the growing seriousness of the situation that the protective association was formed, with W. M. Jenkins, a detective, at its head. Since organization of this association, shoplifters have been driven almost entirely from St. Louis, and the resultant savings to the stores are tremendous.

"To show how the organization pays for itself during the two years tary value of stolen goods that has blood pressure caused by overtaxing entire operating expenses of the orthe heart often brings on Bright's ganization. People on Mr. Jen-bisease, apoplexy and sudden death.

Norma reduces high blood pressures to a company of the orthogonal pressures to the orthogonal pressure to the orthogonal pressures to the orthogonal pressure to the ort Often one bottle have purchases fraudulently

> has caused other cities to establish such bureaus. He paid a tribute to the police and the courts of St. Louis, saying that without the splendid co-operation that has been received by them the results attained would not have been pos-

#### \$50,000 PAYMENT BY BANKER TO "EQUESTRIENNE" REVEALED

ement of J. L. Bushnell With Pauline C. Hays Was for Breach of Contract.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Papers Instantly! Stop Gas, Acidity, that John L. Bushnell, former pres-fleartburn, any Stomach Misery ident of the First National Bank of filed in Supreme Court disclose Springfield, O., and son of former Governor Asa Bushnell of Ohlo, had signed checks for 5\$0,000 in settlement of a claim made by Pauline C. Hays of New York, who escribed herself as an "equestrienne by profession, driving horses at public exhibition."

The papers were made public on an application by Miss Hays to compel her former attorney, Jerome C. Jacobs, to return a number of papers received from her, including a telegram, check and 14 letters from Bushnell. She also asked that an order be signed direating Jacobs to pay her \$12,100 with interest and to indorse a check for \$35,000 received from Bushnell as part of the settlement and made out to Jacobs. The cas

rill be heard today. Miss Hays asserted she engaged Jacobs in December, 1922, to adjust a claim against Bushnell for \$50,000 "for breach of contract in onnection with services previously

Bushnell resigned last July as resident of the First National Bank and as director of the Amer-ican Trust and Savings Bank of Springfield, O., after he had caused the arrest of Don Osborn, alias L. H. Putnam, and Rose Osborn, for an alleged attempt to extort \$10,000 from him.

nois Fuel Co. awarding a judgment of \$51,811 against the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. was handed Grimm. The fuel company had contract whereby the latter agreed to purchase 50,000 tons of minerun coal between July 1, 1920, and July 1, 1921. The controversy was over the amount of coal the rail-road received after the contract price had been increased due to

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At Kline's in the Toilet Goods Section you will find a other preparations made by Hudnut. An experienced demonstrator is in attendance.

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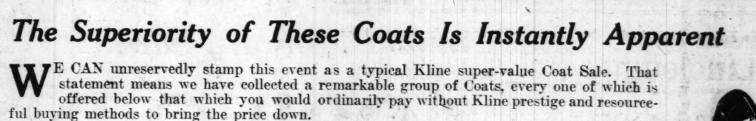


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Novelty Stripes Charming to the last degree are the styles. Each is a last-minute reflect of the new Paris and London Coat developments. The straight si effects and the even newer flare tendences that are beginning to man

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white, pink, peach, orchid, sky, buff, etc.; in
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A. McDonough's Suit to Divorce Insurance Man.

Three ungovernable children in quiet family hotel like the Euckingham Annex were too much for their stepmothes. Mrs. Nellie McDonough, she asserted today in a suit to divorce Patrick culevard, branch manager for the She told her prospective husband, before they were married last July 27, that she would live with him, but not with Mabel, 15; Billy, 13, and James, 5 years old. the petition recites. He agreed Mrs. McDonough further declares, and said the children would stay

Shortly after they had taken up residence at the Buckingham An-nex, McDonough brought James home to stay with his stepmother. Then Mabel came. Then Billy. "James was ungovernable and Billy was incorrigible," Mrs. Mc-Donough recites in her petition, and Mabel was disrespectful."

The plaintiff goes on to relat

now McDonough would take his family for automobile rides, giving ne children the best seats in the utomobile and ignoring his wife. The McDonoughs later, moved m the Buckingham to a six-room rtment, and there, Mrs. McDon ugh says she had to sleep with and and his sons occupied an other. She detested this arrange nent and went to Chicago. Mabe nd wife separated Jan. 21.

Besides general indignities, Mrs id not adequately furnish their pend \$500 of her own money, she says, and although he had an in-come of \$1000 a month, he was

Another fine and a jail sentence vere imposed by Circuit Judge when he informed Leonard Notte-brock, operator of a saloon and ance hall on Vulcan avenue, in uxemburg, that he must pay \$100 and go to jail for six months.

Deputy Sheriffs raided Notte

ock's place April 10, last, and und 12 bottles of home brew beneath the porch of the building, which serves as residence and place of business, Nottebrock argued that he should not be penalized for possession, because of fail-ure to find any liquor in his saloon, out the Judge waved this objection

sourl.

The suggestion that William G. McAdoo make three speeches in Missouri after testifying before the Senate committee investigating oil eases was made yesterday by Charles C. Oliver, State manager of the McAdoo campaign, to directors of the national McAdoo cam-paign. Their attitude toward the Oliver wants McAdoo to speak at

Window Smasher Steals 14 Watches A shabbily dressed young man tossed a half brick wrapped in newspaper through the window of the Barnett Jewelry Co., 1002 Olive street, at 6:30 a. m. today and escaped with 14 watches, which he snatched from among the articles on display. The breaking of the window set off a burglar alarm. summoning police from Central District. A. J. Barnett, vice presi-dent of the firm, estimated the value of the watches at \$210.

Man, 65, Kills Wife, 23, and Self. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.— Eli Everitt, 65 years old, today shot and killed his wife. Hattie, 23. and then committed suicide. The tragedy followed a violent quarrel. The married life of the pair was unhappy, police learned, because the wife, who was vivacious, liked the gaities of life. She was Everitt's third wife. -

Man Hurt by Celling Fall Dies. John Loncaric, 65 years old, of 3659 Rutger street, died at the



ported Loncaric and two others props from the ceiling one at a time, the room being under recon-struction. Instead, they reported, the men pulled out all the props at

East St. Louis Man Struck by Car. James Flannagan, 55, of 711

once, causing the ceiling to fall.

fracture of the spine, suffered Nov. was struck by a southbound street 30, when a ceiling fell while he car on Collinsville avenue near was at work in the plant of the Ohio avenue at 10:25 p. m. yester-Motorman Harris of the street car. American Packing Co. Police re- day, suffering a fracture of the said that a northbound auto-



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\$45 DRESSES \$40 DRESSES

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Satin Crepes-Crisp Taffetas-Crepes de Chine-

Georgette Crepes-Roma Crepes-Canton Crepes-Roshanara Crepes-

WOMEN'S SIZES 36-38-40-42

MISSES' SIZES 14-16-18-20 EXTRA SIZES

44 to 56

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3485 adorable Frocks for all occasions for every hour of the day! All new effects -new fabrics and new styles-forecasting the gayety of spring!



WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- In-

creased demand for transportation Association announcing today that facilities between Jan. 14 and 22 only 236,174 were available on the brought a reduction of 56,747 in latter date.

portation Demands. the number of surplus freight cars in good condition, the car service division of the American Railway

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street. Her father, Harriman described as a "splendid business man," but he declined to say where

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O. C. Harriman Engaged Before Wife's Final Divorce Is Granted.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Although the final decree of his wife's diorce has not been granted, Oliver Carley Harriman, banker, sportsman and member of one of the nost socially prominent families in this city, admitted yesterday he is engaged to marry a young hat model of a Fifth avenue modiste.

The girl is Harriet N. Hewitt, he said. They were introduced several months ago by a friend and Harriman has been her constant com-panion since. No date for the mariage has been set nor will there be any formal announcement of the engagement until after Mrs. Hariman's final decree.
"If I said anything about it new," arriman said last night, "it would

be unfair to my first wife." Harriman is tall, heavily built, ith sandy hair and an easy smile. e seemed in high spirits.

Proud to Know Hat Model.

ublished in an afternoon newspa er," he said. "Miss Hewitt's name vas never Horowitz and she never vas a cash girl. She is a very fine ype of girl. I am proud to know her. She is beautiful and has at-tracted a great deal of favorable ttention in her work as hat model. am going with her now. We are ery friendly."
Only last week the first intima-

of a separation between Mr and Mrs. Harriman became public. It was learned that Supreme ourt Justice Taylor in Mount Vernon had granted an interlocutory decree to Mrs. Harriman, the trial naving been conducted in Decemer. The divorce had been kept se-

et by the family. Mrs. Harriman charged her husand had been living during July and August last with an unnamed. vely, dark-haired woman at his ome in East Sixty-first street, and the woman was known as "Mrs. O. C. Harriman." A butler and a street railway employe testified they had heard the woman call herself "Mrs. Harriman." Harri-

man did not enter a defense. Marriage Social Event of 1915. Miss Lois E. Bisbee, whose famly was also active in social life, was married to Harriman in 1915. Their marriage was one of the most important social events of the year. They have two small children, custody of whom has been granted to Mrs. Harriman. They have been separated for several months, Mrs. Harriman living with her father, Eldon Bisbee, in Bedford Mills, and Harriman staying in town. Harriman is one of the youngest embers of the New York Stock Exchange and is vice president of the Credit Alliance Corporation. Miss Hewitt is said to live with a girl friend in East Sixty-second

ACCUSED OF STABBING A DOG

Charge of Cruelty to Anima Against Former Policeman. Charges of cruelty to animal were placed against Herbert Miller, 26, of 4040 Olive street, yesterday on information of the Humane Soclety that he stabbed a dog to death Sunday. He will be tried in

Police Court. Miller was arrested as he left the Municipal Courts Building folowing dismissal of peace charges for want of prosecution. Police were told that Sunday he created a disturbance in the home of Mrs Ida Durning, 1305 Chestnut street and, when a Boston terrier in the house became excited, kicked it and then stabbed it in the throat with a pocket knife. Miller served on the police force for a year, until he was dismissed in 1922.

DEATH CAUSED BY BURNS

Funeral of James McGregor Will Be Held Tomorrow. A Coroner's inquiry into the death of James McGregor, 75

years old, of 3909 Magnolia ave-nue, Sunday at Lutheran Hosiptal, disclosed yesterday that it resulted from burns on head and face suffered Jan. 28 in a fire at his home His wife, Mary, 65, was burned about the face. Funeral services for McGregor, who was head of a grain elevator and afterward s scale expert for the Merchants' Exchange, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's chapel at 1817 Sidney street.



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## OMINATIONS FO VACANT JUDGESHIP

Association to Select Three nes to Be Recommended to Governor.

referendum yesterday. Those Allison, A. Samuel Bend-am D. Bohenkamp, Frank d. Assistant Circuit Attor nd, Assistant Circuit Attor-imes E. Garstans, City or George F. Haid, Fred J. ster, Robert J. Kratky, R. Orthwein, Claude O. d E. Rudolph, Maximilian w. Rutledge, Harry R. N. P. Zimmer and Frank

p. m. Reb. 7. A communication of George C. Hitchcock, posed of George C. Hitchcock, Henry S. Caulfield, Dwight D. Cura, J. L. Hornsby and Charles POWERS, is in charge. The closing of filing for the general ballot deer not preclude further nominations, but any now received will no on a supplemental ballot.

A protest against the Bar Ass Hyde yesterday by Carl M. neky, an attorney. He said a of the Bar Associat

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Plans for induction of Judge Davis into the Federal judiciary wait arrival of his commission from Washington. It is expected today or tomorrow. Judge Faris will administer the oath to Judge vis who has requested that the asion be without ceremony.

#### BIRL'S GRANDFATHER, 80 YEARS OLD, ACCUSED OF KILLING HER

Thompson Dickson, Child's Parent Says "My Old Daddy Did Job"

to Get Her Money.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 5. empson Dickson, charged with slaying of his daughter, Emma, written statement made in the jail here last night, accused 80-year-old father, Benjamin son, of having killed the girl. was on the statement of Benjan the girl to death that the nan was arrested.

My old daddy did the job," said 's Dickson's statement. wanted to get the money left and was going to get my out of the road. After addy killed Emma there was rld of her body. Go get a and put it over your head hen ask my father who killed ickson. Don't say a word, selbarrow and you will find od on it all right."

The police are working on the ory that the girl was killed to ain \$1200 left to her by a re-

Seeks Son After 31 Years. blicewomen are searching for a Harris, who 31 years ago ted a baby boy, then a year The search for Harris is in effort to locate the boy. The ther of the boy, Mrs. Sadie Scul-of Tulsa, Ok., appealed to the ice to aid her in the hunt. The when he was taken by Harris, known, she writes, as "Frank is," and "had blue eyes." Harshe writes, formerly lived in Louis and may live here now.

Amundsen Ship in Danger.

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RRISTIANIA, Norway, Feb. 5.

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I An event that affords choice from exceedingly broad assortments, including every wanted kind of Hosiery for men, women and children. And the savings, as a glance at these groups will show, are truly remarkable. In fact, to supply a year's needs for the entire family will be a course many wise St. Louis shoppers will follow. Plan to be here when the selling starts, for hundreds will wish to share the value-giving, and some lots are limited.

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of a lustrous appearance and

flawless weave that will please

those of exacting taste. Heavy

weight, with silk tops and soles

Chiffon Hose

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Excellent quality thread silk Hose in full-fashioned with lisle tops and soles. In black and many smart c including nude, beige, Airedale, jack rabbit and Ori

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Hose that is desirable for women's and misses' sports or street wear; ribbed weave, in light and dark colors.

> Silk Mixed Hose Irregulars of \$1.50 Grade, Pair,

silk and fibre mixed weave, with lisle garter tops. In black and colors, and splendid for practical wearing qualities.

Men's \$1.25 to \$1.75 Hose

Chiffon Hos Irregulars of \$1.85 \$2.35 Grades, Pai

make, and in the popul fon weight; full-fashion colors. All subject to

> "Surety" Hose \$1.00 Value, Pair,

Full-fashioned Line this dependable brand; I ized finish and extra

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PARIS, Feb. 5.—At the insist-

ce of Premier Poincare the number of Deputies this afternoon ral discussion of the bill giving Government power-to issue dealget-balancing policies. The

ment's emergency measures had seen continued prior to the taking pesition was led by Deputy Herriot.
the radical socialist leader, who declared he was astonished that a
man of M. Poincare's legal turn of
mind could propose a law so direct-

be only practical method of in

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pure silk, and with silk garter tops and soles. Choice of black, nude, beige and gunmetal. The most wanted shades.

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Full fashioned Silk Hose of the ex

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Silk garter tops and

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> Silk Hose \$2.50 Value, Pair,

Women's full-fashioned Hose of excellent quality pure silk weave, with liste tops and soles. All sizes in the group, but in

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Men's 50c Hose

Men's Hose Pair..... 59c

Silk Hose

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Women's Hose in

quality for everyday wear.

fashioned style, woven of pure

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Silk Hose

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Woven on hand machines, these all-wool Hose will wear unusually well; choice of heather mixtures, plain colors and clocked effects; also many iere weaves. Double



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\$1.25 to \$1.69 Knicker Hose Women's \$2.50 Hose

85c to \$1 Cotton Hose

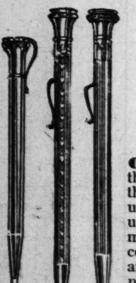
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39c Lisle Hosiery

Women's heavy black cotton Hose in extra sizes and properly shaped; full fashioned and of 49c an excellent make; pair... 49c

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40c to 75c 29c

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By CHARLES G. ROSS,

of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The

Chief Washington Corresponden

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### ISSIAN FOREIGN MINISTER COMPLAINS OF RESTRAINTS IN BRITISH RECOGNITION

Not Clear Away at Once All Vagueness d Reservations, and Get Down to Business? Tchitcherin Asks.

mition of the soviet Government by the British Labor Govern to one of the most important developments of recent world states-19. Premier Macdonald accompanied de jure recognition with as concerning the settlement of outstanding questions be-Great Britain and Russia, particularly those arising from Rusropaganda in Asia.

Besid's reaction to this recognition is highly important. The eatch is able to furnish an interpretation of the soviet viewat in a statement by Georges Tchitcherin, the Commissar for For-Affairs. It was obtained by Arthur Ransome, staff correspondent of the Manchester Guardian and the Post-Dispatch and New York

By Georges Tchitcherin.

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What then remains of recogn tion? What demon of doubt has, with his icy breath, blasted the MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Our soviet tion? Whose unlucky influence has at least in part tarnished the grill of the soviet republics by gilt of the wise historical event of

But let us hope for the best. Let us go on with our work. From and they are many and activethe world students.

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The Hardness of Ourzon.

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tender toward us, and I am especially glad to have a part in full and complete frankness. Macdonard complete frankness nise has long been the art of Brit-nise has long been the art of Brit-and complete frankness. Macdon-Sidewalks of New York." It was a happy-go-lucky affair, who; it who; the statesmanship. But a wise old will understand that our un-breakship from the pre-unlike the carefully stag :-managed hing must be thoroughly wise and nust not be left unfinished. Wise hings cannot be done half-heart-

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il conditions? After reading the paragraph of the note I ure, in view of the incurable greed spirit gave us full recognition; in a second paragraph found in normal conditions will be red only after vexed questions of all the size of the property and so that debts, private property and so that ever ecognition. To Blazon Virtues in Sky.

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For 49 years the Constitution of 1875 has stood as the foundation of the Government of Missouri, and disposed of in committee of the lower courts and as to the federated republic of peace, which was drawn more than 100 was districts, 15 at large. To them were proposed amendments, which were examined of the verdict of Missourians.

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al for every nation."

Alexander III in concilitation was no match for Gladstone. To Mr. Macdonald I can put the opposite amendations be are no normal conditions be are normal conditions be are no normal conditions be are no normal conditions be are not their evacuation from public buildings and allow unrestricted resumption of the activities of the sumption of the activities of the note further calls upon France to cease hindering the return of persons expelled and henceforth to refrain from all interfer-forth to refrain from all interfer-

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Thousands Attend Memorial Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, Veb. 5—Fifteen thousand persons who jamment believed to be for the Country in the States.

Exchange of witnesses to enjoy the show whatever its outcome.

If Smith fails to make the grade, his delegates, according to the down the decision, pointed out that the Pennsylvania becompelled to recognize the united States.

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PLAN DEMOCRATIC Voters of Missouri to Pass on 21 Proposed Amendments to State Constitution on Feb. 26 AL. SMITH OVER' FIRST OF SERIES OF ARTICLES EXPLAINING THE CHANGES

New Yorkers Preparing to Work of Sixth Constitu-Stage Greatest Demontional Convention Aimed stration in Convention at Modernization of In-Annals for Governor. strument That Has Stood for 49 Years.

**ELECTRIC SIGNS TO** BLAZON HIS NAME mendments Will Be Balloted on Separately and With Aid of Neighboring Most of Those Receiving States, Supporters Hope

Majority Vote Will Go to Start Toward Nomina-Into Effect at Once.

By VINCENT M. CARROLL. Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5 .-Voters of Missouri will be called upon Tuesday, Feb. 26, to express tional convention in New York, Missourl into which have been been seen at a political gathering, tions of the recent Constitutional

Those who attended the San Convention. Francisco convention of the party nished to its readers a full day-to-We have much to say. Lord will recall the spontaneous tribute day account of developments in the to the popul r New York Governor. first of the series is printed here-

ust not be left unfinished. Wise pressiveness on our part, but, on the contrary, means the putting in practice of principles which why then in the British note answering such a grand decision is advocated.

When Gladstone, who tried in the convention half with the great pipe in the convention of the line in the convention half with the great pipe in the convention of the convention half with the great pipe in the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention half with the great pipe in the convention of the c convention hall, with the great pipe from the Union, the four others in ment, was the finest thing that the 1845 was rejected at the polls, those of 1865 and 1875 were ac-

upon the floor began.

As far out as 100 miles from the city, on all the main railroad lines, years ago.
Increasing complexity of life in

forth to refrain from all interference in German internal political affairs, and particularly from all direct or indirect support of the rebellious elements in the occupied territory.

CITY, New York expects to turnish entertainment more lavish and emotional rampage for Smith. He will tell you, moreover, that other normally hard-boiled delegations—New Jersey, with 28 votes; Connecticut with 14 and Rhode Island.

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delegates. Among other souvenirs, each will receive a convention badge which, if promises hold good, will put to shame every previous glittering bauble of similar character.

Tammany Will Be on Job.

But it is at the convention hall

Rock Governor.

"Under the slogan 'of the people, what the start, what for Alfred E. Smith for President now are forming units in several of the larger cities."

Plan to Prevent Liquor Smigare purchasing merchandise of all kinds in large quantities, according gling Across Border Ex
Werchandise Purchased in Large Quantities ta Half Cash and Certified Bills.

Story of a Million Dollars.

One story is that \$1,000,000 was roansing merchandise of all the people. Smith for President now are forming units in several of the larger cities."

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"Smith-for-President" Club Opens
New York Headquarters.

By Benjamin Gitlow, former New
York Assemblyman, who is out on
bail from Sing Sing prison, where
he began a sentence for criminal

CHICAGO. Feb. 5.—Senato

Amendment No. 1 ly have had to operate in some other manner, with their property held by trustees for the most part. Under the present Constitution, for in-

stance, a corporation may not be formed to conduct a Bible training school or a church orphanage, while the amendment would enable the organization of such corporation. Departure from the old common law forms of indictment and information with their high-

ly technical language, to which the Missouri Supreme Court has adhered closely, would be accomplished by a recommended revision of Section 12 of the Bill of Rights.

At present a Prosecuting Attorney must follow the form of the common law indictment or information, to the last word and comma, or risk reversal of his case should it go before the higher courts after conviction of an alleged offender. This procedure always has aroused condemnation by the public because of the torturous, winding and technical nature of the long sentences which constitute the old English models to which adherence is demanded by Missouri courts. Time after time important cases have been reversed and offenders eventually permitted to go free because of trifling omissions from the indictment or information.

Delegates who fought for this change declared that they did not want to deprive any individual of any of his rights, but that on the other hand they did not want the public denied its right to have criminals punished after the proof of their guilt had been established. To permit such individuals to escape through a forest of technicalities does not advance the cause of good government, they asserted. They gained their point.

The third portion of Amendment No. 1 would merely drop 16 words from Section 14 of the Bill of Rights-"and the jury under the direction of the court shall determine the law and the fact." This revision would place libel suits in the same position as other civil litigation in which the court determines the law and the fury the fact.

As submitted the proposed reviible management of the local af-

Voters will be able to express

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Exchange of witnesses and records and a new ideal for the prices to the French consumer. As reward for co-operation in LENINE'S SUCCESSOR TOLD TO

GERMANS BUYING AUTOS, SILK.

Merchandise Purchased in Large Quantities ta Half Cash and

kinds in large quantities, according to advices from the principal provincial centers of France. Among the notable purchases are automo-By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Plans devel-

dollar was worth 15 francs, and will have to be replaced at a much less favorable rate, forcing up the prices to the French consumer.

LENINE'S SUCCESSOR TOLD TO

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WALSH SIFTING STORIES OF BIG

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BROKERS' RECORDS ARE BEING EXAMINED

Administration Officials Said to Be Encouraging Fall in His Stand but He May Kick Over Traces.

ion proceedings to prevent furthe Dome and Elk Hill Reserves will be instituted by the Gover special counsel in the oil land lease as soon as President Coolidge signs

the Walsh resolution adopted by Congress. Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Carl
P. Biggerman, assistant cashler of

the Chase National Bank of New York City, has been subpensed to appear Thursday morning before the Senate Public Lands Committee, when the hearings on the oil lease scandal, temporarily in abey-ance because of the death of Wdod-row Wilson, will be resumed. He has been directed to bring with him all papers on file in the bank relating to Harry F. Sinclair a Teapot Dome. The committee I asked specifically for informati on any transfers of money fr the New York institution to ington banks at the direct Sinclair or his personal attor J. W. Zevely, between Sept 1921, and June 11, 1923. Senator Walsh, Democrat, M tana, is determined to go therou

rumor persistently has credited with netting \$15,000,000 and up-ward for the Mammoth Oil Co.,

Senator Walsh is keeping his moves to himself, but he has a batch of subpense ready for issuance, and the understanding is that ance, and the understanding is that they will bring before the Investi-gating Committee, headed by Sen-ator Lenroot (Rep.) Wisconsin, WINE AND WOOLENS IN FRANCE ally run by Senator Walsh, administration leaders whose names are often mentioned, in the rumors.

Rykoff Overexerted Himself
First Sitting of Council Under His Presidency.

By the Associated Pass.

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Hibbs. it is understood, ready has permitted the accants to begin their examinations.

# PRENCH DEPUTIES

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Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 5 .- At the insis

Premier Poincare the for the carrying out of its balancing policies. The soradicals and communists ab-

LIN, Feb. 5 .- The Governhas sent a new note to France tely its international and tually did. that French civil and mili-

forth to refrain from all interfer-

SHOPMEN'S SUIT AGAINST er of Deputies this afternoon THE PENNSYLVANIA DISMISSED

Seeks Attorney-Generalship.

335 to 118, to close the gen-discussion of the bill giving discussion of the bill giving Can't Enforce U. S. Rail La-Poard Decisions.

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PILLADELPHIA. Feb. 5.—The shed from sorting.

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THE FACTS ABOUT an alleged offense,

those documents with which persons charged

with crime are brought to trial in Missouri, if

Amendment No. 1, directed at Article II of the

Three changes in the Bill of Rights are

grouped under this amendment. The two others

are designed to broaden the power of religious

corporations to hold real estate and to alter the

constitutional provision as to libel, so as to place

libel suits in the same relation to judge and

Religious corporations at present can hold

real estate in Missouri only for church edifices,

parsonages and cemeteries, under Section 8 of

the Constitution. This provision in varying

form has been in the Missouri Constitution since

1820. It was inspired in the beginning by a

desire to render impossible, conditions such as

prevailed in England at the time of William the

Conqueror, when that monarch and his retain-

ers held about half of the land and the church

had most of the remainder. Much of the acre-

age was allowed to lie idle, thus obstructing

Missouri churches endeavored to obtain elim-

ination of the section altogether. But finally

the extremes of opinion reached a common

ground by recommending that stringency of the

present measure be relaxed to an extent which

would permit the formation of religious cor-

porations to conduct missionary, charitable or

educational activities of a religious denomina-

tion, and to own property for those purposes.

They will be prohibited from holding any real

estate for longer than six years, unless it be

used solely for church edifices, parsonages,

cemeteries, schools, hospitals, orphanages or

similar "non-gainful religious, charitable or

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this State of denominational, missionary, pub-

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The main meeting was opened by Benjamin Gitlow, former New

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Al- anarchy in 1920. When he re-

pected to Be Ratified.

thousand persons who jammed handling of stolen property are shop employes had accepted a reduction in wages and therefore the

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From New Yorker's Standpoint.

Tell one of these New Yorkers that the delegates to a national convention can't be stampeded by noise in the galleries or any other desired one of 760,000 defenseless.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parti never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always rema voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; mever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

#### Amendments 11 and 13. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

titutional amendments deserves the seri- common in judicial decisions.

"Q. What does Amendment 11 propose? A. Amendment No. 11 means that every city in the State which has three thousand inhabitants or more can have its own charter and can run its own local affairs without interference by the Legislature.

amendment. It seems to put every considerable town outside of the State and put in a class by itself and taxed on a The country demands tax reduction. It is en-

for these amendments, I cannot under-stand. I submit them without comment to your readers. There are others no less significant, for example those providing for the enlargement of the taxing power of cities, and for pensions of various sorts to various class I. H. LIONBERGER.

#### "Sie Transit Gloria Mundi." To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

SPIRIT finely touched lies dissolved

nt and ample to the occasion. In nce the election fell to our fallen friend.

So in the light of history's unfolding perspective he shall stand out as the predominant figure of those tragic FRANK MADDEN.

#### The Cleaners' Price War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Editor who, with the best of intentions, wrote the editorial under the headline "A Righteous War." does not seem to know the inside of the price war story. He might just as well call the late war which the Kalser and his clique started, a righteous war. As a matter of fact the same motive that brought about many wars in the past is responsible for the present cleaners' price war-1. e., the lust of money or power.

It may be interesting to learn that a certain wealthy cleaner who wants to give the public the benefit of new methods and cut prices has been dictating prices to his fellow cleaners for a num-ber of years. These fellow cleaners rebe dictated to any longer and after his cutting the prices, went him

The main reason for Mr. Well-to-Do cleaner cutting the rates on men's wear that some smaller plants, not equipped and organized to give standard quality of work and service, were charging lower prices than the rich concern with its chain of stores. The only reason for this price cut was to freeze out these small shops and come back with a better price after the freezing-out process,

Mr. Millionaire dry cleaner knows just as well as I do that to clean a man's suit for one dellar (\$1.00) means to do this work at a loss and that even the \$1.25 not yield a fair profit, if first lass work and service are given.

While it is very commendable of Mr h-Cleaner to give the public the bene of this price cut, he evidently doesn't rry about how the little man will make for his family and seems to care out his ability to pay his em-

#### THE EDUCATIONAL AMENDMENT.

to be found in this wording.

The amendment of the same section, however, emerged. giving the Legislature the same power to establish such free schools, in defining the functioning of such schools, uses the phrasing: "in which free instruction SHALL BE GIVEN to all persons in this State between the ages of 6 and 20 years," and further states that the Legislature "may provide for BUT NOT COMPEL the instruction of persons of other ages by the State or by local school units."

public schools, it might be ruled by the courts that of thief-hunting, without which the important disall such persons must attend, in order to be given closures of corruption in the Government never such instruction.

And if compulsion was not in the minds of the framers of this section of the amendment, why was gation, Senator Walsh became the head and front the latter part of the section made to read: "and and the only live force in it. The committee has may provide for BUT NOT COMPEL the instruction" of persons of other ages?

Might not a court, attempting to get at the intention of the framers of the amendment, conclude of the Senate, but was unable to refute it. He that, by using the phrase "but not compel," with could only claim that he did not block the investiregard to persons over 20 years of age, compulsion gation. What an evidence of leadership! Lenroot THE industrial propaganda of the or- was intended for all persons under 20? Such methganization behind the proposed con- od of finding a meaning by inference is not un-

ous consideration of every citizen of St. It will not do to leave this question unsettled. Louis. I beg of you to permit me to The framers of the amendments should make the came the witnesses from New Mexico testifying to point out two of the more remarkable of meaning of this section perfectly clear. We do Fall's sudden acquisition of wealth. Even this these amendments as interpreted by the not want to take the chances of another Oregon disclosure would have been quieted by Fall's "Association for Constitutional Amend- school law, nor to do anything that will deprive statement regarding his alleged loan from Mcparents of the right to select the kind of school to Lean, had not Walsh, on his own initiative, swooped which they wish their children to go.

#### A TIME FOR COMPROMISE.

The one serious defect in the character of Woodrow Wilson from the viewpoint of practical poli-United States would have entered the League.

When it is remembered that all cities mentaries, might well be considered by the present to get at the truth that Senator Walsh displayed. are instrumentalities of the State, and administration with respect to the revenue act. that the State cannot without derogation There is no disposition on the administration's public service." from its sovereignty surrender its control over them, the very startling innovation proposed by this amendment is evident.

Amendment 13 is no less significant. It proposed, to quote from the same association, "that the fundamental law of the State shall be so amended as that the the State shall be so amended as that the farmers can have much of their property which they actually use on the farms form cannot seemingly be passed.

titled to it. It will be bitterly disappointed if it Italian standard to a throng which gathered be-St. Louis has too long been the victim does not get it. Just where public opinion will fore the palace at the end of the Fiume celebraof the State. Our valuations approximate place the major blame if this relief is denied may tion. "Now forget and forgive." It was good actual value; the farmers', as you know, be a question. In such failure, however, there will advice. Another phase of the war is over. The Why we should be importuned to vote be odium enough to go all the way around. The peace of Fiume has been signed at Rome.

#### HIGHWAY COMMISSION PLAYS POLITICS.

ministration of the enterprise. The situation is unsatisfactory. Precarious were the better word, but known as a Gretna Green rather than a summer

When the world's stage was the scene problem squarely and adequately. But on this of the greatest tragedy in the tide of point the commission is meticulously politic. Mindtimes, he assumed the leading role. His ful of the Governor's refusal, through fear, to isachievements there won for him the sue that call the report observes that "It (the comworld's admiration and fame everlast- mission) has made suggestions concerning new legislation to remedy this deficiency, but as you He felf in his country's cause and he have yourself stated to the press, it has not asked fied no less a hero than they who sleep for a special session of the Legislature." Such senling to reflect that nature, timent, the report explains, "comes from those per-It is consoling to reflect that nature, state the reads and who are seeking early Public Ledger. This surely is a novel description race a creature endowed with qualities relief from present intolerable road conditions."

is, however, that the sentiment for an extra ses-Under the present Constitution, section 1, the sion was really the work of the State Highway Com-State Legislature is given power to establish and mission. The commission inspired the Automobile State Legislature is given power to establish and maintain free public schools "for the gratuitous instruction of all persons in this State between the ages of 6 and 21 years." No hint of compulsion is facts out of which the demand for an extra session

#### WALSH AND LA FOLLETTE.

The oil investigation has brought out its beroes as well as its rogues. Senator La Follette found The capitalized words in the parts of the amendment just quoted appear to carry, at least by inference, the idea of compulsion. If "all persons" started the investigation. It remained for Senator of certain ages "SHALL be given" instruction in the would have been made.

Cast for the role of minority tail of the investiany Republican member, he received no assistance. Chairman Lenroot denied this charge on the floor

Months of investigation commanded little public interest and vielded nothing but suspicions. Then down on the Palm Beach retreat of Fall and Mc-Lean and caught Fall in a lie which he had to admit. It was this development which drew out the Roosevelt and Doheny disclosures.

That Senator Walsh was not moved by mere partics, was his inability to compromise. It was the general judgment, when the covenant of the League lican, Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, who None, perhaps, but a lawyer can ap- was finally rejected by the Senate, that, if the praised the "earnestness and very great abilpreciate the significance of such an President had accepted the Lodge reservations, the ity" of Walsh and declared that "the committee would have gotten nowhere had it That judgment, recalled now in several com- not been for the diligence and determination \* \* \* I think he has performed a very great

"Your flag," said the Governor, presenting the

#### JUSTICE FOR JERSEY JUSTICES.

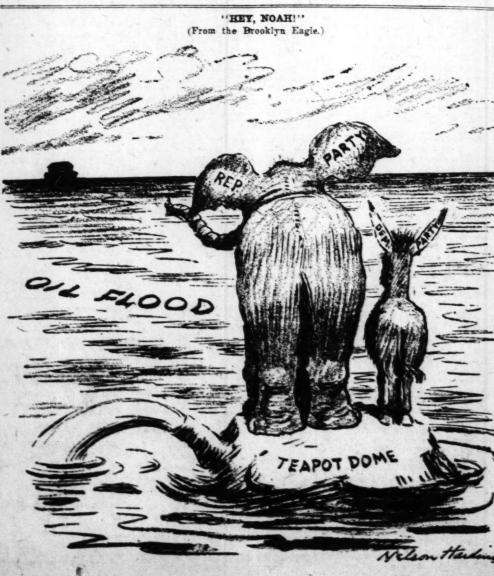
A bill to restore the privilege of Justices of the The State Highway Commission, in its annual report, discusses the unhappy condition of its finances, It dwells upon the narrow and insecure margin of its maintenance fund, which is serious-margin of its maintenance fund, which is serious-such Justices that immemorial prerogative of the

A SPIRIT finely touched lies dissolved the commission studiously refrains from using it.

Woodrow Wilson, patriot, gentleman, mental aristocrat and humanitarian, has mental aristocrat and humanitarian, has legislature in extra session and dealing with the legislature in extra session and dealing Jersey justice came to their rescue.

In the absence of statistics we await with profound interest some unfoldment of the sociological effect of this desquiring of Hymen. But, by the ashes of our fathers and the altars of our gods, we cry aloud for Jersey justice to Jersey Justices!

"When the saw-voiced raven of the Kaw goes into action the fur flies," says the Philadelphia of the raucous reeds of Reed. It seems a pity that Literally that statement is the fact. The truth the Kaw River is not spelt Caw.





## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

#### CLEOPATRA.

HEN the mighty Alexander Built the city on the Nile, And a dynasty was founded That endured a long, long while. A strong line of rulers flourished While the fateful years flew past, Ending in a blaze of splendor-Cleopatra was the last. Now her smile was most engaging-Julius Caesar fell for it, And she might have ruled the Romans Had not Brutus done his bit. Then the gay moth Marcus An Came buzzing round the flame, Scorched his wings and paid his hemage To the fair Egyptian dame. All went well with love triumphant Till the Roman Gloomy Gus Thought he had a little grievance And as promptly raised a fuss: So at Actium they met him And the mighty battle rolled Till the feet of Cleopatra Suddenly grew cold. With her sixty ships she hastened To depart, and Marc went, too. With the Roman Gus pursuing Much as victors often do. Then a joker told poor Antony A lot of vicious fibs And he fell in such position That his sword passed through his ribs Cleopatra called a soldier-One she trusted more or less. And she said she'd like a serpent-One not famed for gentleness. So the soldier caught a cobra-Thought it was for Gloomy Gus. "This," he said, "is how to hold it. And you may release it-thus." When the calm and stern Augustus Said he didn't like her nose

And she'd have to walk the cobblestone At Rome, the story goes. Straightway then she pulled the serpent. Held it to her arm and said. Well, I won't, so there, you frog-face!" And in forty winks was dead. A. G. HALTERMAN.

Visitor Finds no Virtue in Very Tall Buildings .- Headline. We wouldn't put it so strongly as that. People in very tall buildings are about like other people-some good and some bad.

. . .

Sir: In the Post-Dispatch of last evening (Feb. 1, 1924)-your column-appeared an article by G. G. Hertslet commenting on an announcement appearing in one of the windows at the Security National Bank, I am so sorry that the announcement was not carefully read, the main feature of same being the interest-3 and 14 %-not 3%. Further, it is with much regret on my part, I have to advise that unfortunately these "thrilling years for the ladies" are not given any more consideration than other years when computing interest. And, if "Security" were given first consideration when selecting a bank, there would be no reason for regarding banking in a "somewhat distrustful light" these days. MATHILDE M. WOLTJEN.

Pay the groundhog.

A scientist at Johns Hopkins was interested in the effects of tobacco and alcohol on longevity. He examined 26 persons of about 100 years. One-half of them had used either or both, and the other 13 had never used either. So the investigation

proved nothing, though we may guess that

life had seemed longer to the second half.

The new Premier of Russia is one Rykoff, who probably compares favorably with our governmental Rakeoffs.

Sir: Mr. Lloyd George displays indecent haste in taking a kick at the dead lion before his remains are under ground. Some of Mr. George's utterances about the great President serve to remind us once again of his anger and chagrin when Woodrow son towered above him at the peace table in Paris, and brings to view not so much the "prejudice" of Mr. Wilson, as they do the hurt to Lloyd George's vanity. SELAH.

Sir: As they are collecting signs again, allow me to submit this: Have waited long and in vain for someone to spot it and report it. It has plaued me for months. On the St. Charles end of the Statler Hotel lobby there is a sign on green glass and everything, electric light, etc.:

#### Cafeteria. Barber Shop

I have often been in their cafeteria-two times I have taken my safety razor downtown, but so far have not mustered courage enough to go in and try it. W. H. S.

If you are given to wondering, you might join one of our sign hunters who saw this on a truck:

Meta Gunther's School of lampshades opens Feb. 1.

WHB: Sign in an Arkansas hardware store somewhat suggestive of the days of Ungle Tom and Simon Legree:

8 Wenches for 40 cts. 

#### . . . THE VANDAL.

ONG dwelt we in love's tropics, bright and vast-Hearts could not know on earth a sweeter clime, Where royal pageants of the hours filed

Our blissful, sunny Arcady sublime.

Nor cared we for fair kingdoms otherwhere-Our only world was in each other's eyes; Gone were the days of winter from life's

No darkling shadows marred our ardent skies.

Until, without a warning, one drear day, Our kingdom was invaded by a foe-The vandal, jealousy, swept all away. And love, the king, died in the overthrow. CLYDE EDWIN TUCK.

#### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPIN**

This column is designed to without bias the latest com leading publicists, newspapers cals on the questions of the des

#### THE THREE-MILE II From the Baltimore Sun.

MR. HUGHES has at last put Britain and if it is ratified by and its constitutionality is su Supreme Court the bootlegging of British extraction will be liab within "an hour's steaming di our coasts. This avoids the first proposed as a substitute for mile limit and sets up a rai indefinite boundary in its place for this concession British pass are to be permitted to bring waters of the United States liquor to be used only after can ports. This treaty rais tional question which will all go to the Supreme Court, and to embarrass that body, if it is embarrassment. The Sur cided last year that under th amendment and the Volsterd could bring intoxicating liquer waters. Mr. Hughes is und tain that this treaty will sup cision. But if this decision the eighteenth amendment, nullify a constitutional prov change a law of Congress partialism?" The ance of the constitution?" phase of the subject. The But perhaps Mr. Hughes does ! treaty to run the gauntlet This is a presidential year and well to propitiate the prohibit

#### PROVINCIAL JOURNAL ARTHUR REED KIMBALL

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CARDS have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4320 Westminster place for a buffet supper at the Log Cabin Club, Friday evening, Feb. 17, in honor of Mr. Priest's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest. The guests have been invited for 8 o'clock and there will be dancing later in the REMARKABLE progress in evening. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett Priest, who have made their home with Mr. Priest's parents since their ing a concert given last night marriage, have inclosed at-home Wednesday Club Audito- cards in the invitation. They will for the benefit of the Sym- reside at 726 Westgate avenue af-Orchestra guarantee fund. ter March 1. Mrs. Priest was Miss ce and flame the young Asenath Cox of Washington, D. C.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill of the Kingsbury Apartments will be By the Associated Press hosts at a theater party Monday night at the College Club scholar- Valdermar of Denmark, brother of ship benefit performance of the Queen-Mother Alexandra and uncle Chauve Souris. There will be 16 to King George of England and the guests. After the play, they will reigning King of Denmark, arrived M. G. Seelig. The message was sent King George and Queen Mary read at a luncheon given by her at the marriage on Monday. yesterday at the College Club for members of the Benefit Committee. The guests were Mmes. Sidney Schwab, Fred Hammond, R. B. H. With Father, Who Had Same Rank, Thompson, Arthur Proetz and Miss Thompson, Arthur Process and allow Thoda Cocroft of New York, an By the Associated Press.
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> Another theater party planned retired, died at his home here yes-for Monday night is for Miss Isa-terday of heart disease. He would belle Chenie Smith, daughter of Dr. have passed his eighty-eighth birthand Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, at which day Wednesday. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Admiral Selfridge and his father,

> Miss Mary Carmen Ryan, daughnavy for 106 years, the elder enlistter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan ing in 1818. The son achieved of 29 Windermere place, is plan- fame in the Civil War. -He was ning a trip to New Orleans early second in command of the Cumberin March for the Mardi Gras. Mrs. land, when it was sunk by the Mer-Ryan has just returned from vis-iting relatives in Chicago.
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Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234 Westminster place will entertain siege of Vicksburg. He also com-16 guests at a bridge party this manded the Gunboat Osage during mond Ingham of Buffalo, who is the unique distinction of commandafternoon for Mrs. James Richvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland. An informal tea will against Confederate cavalry. follow the bridge game. A number Will of William J. Fischer Filed. the country who have expressed of smaller parties are planned this week for the visitor.

The wedding of Miss Adelaide ional prominence, will be an- and J. Bogy Taylor Jr. of St. Louis, ity was considered remarkable friends. The bride wore her trav- which the remainder of the estate the real property is comparatively the state line restate the res at the time—and because he and accessories to match. The estate consists of Fischer's contract at a layman and a scientist. Dur- couple have come to St. Louis and with the insurance company proing his administration he led in the are making their home with Mr. viding for payment on renewals of opment of graduate schools Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. policies. The will was made Sept. Bogy Taylor at 6408 Enright ave- 9, 1922. The bride is an slumna of Ward Belmont in Nashville and the Maryland College for Women in Baltimore. Mr. Taylor attended Ludevica, the infant daughter of Kemper Military School.

Miss Marie D. Hart of 5540 Per-Count Calvi di Pergolo, was bapshing avenue is spending two weeks tized yesterday in the presence of n Washington, Atlantic City and the King, Queen and Crown Prince

The patrons of the Eugene Field di Pergolo family. School have been invited by the principal, L. M. Duggan, to meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the were bestowed upon the babe. kindergarten of the building. Taylor avenue and Olive street, to or ganize a parents' association.

Mrs. Thomas D. Shaffer and daughter, Winifred, of 6013 Mc-Pherson avenue, departed Sunday for Miami, where they will spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ebbs 6245 Enright avenue are at the Commodore Hotel in New York beof the Yale Naval Reserve that fore going to Atlantic City for the

the latter year and going to Har-land for a law course. He will hold a card party Friday night in the Harvard this year. The date the Rock Church School Hall for wedding has not been set. the benefit of a scholarship fur

Second Play in Classic Repertoire.

R obert B. Mantell's Richelieu, one of the two or three paign to raise funds for the St. of the Cotton Belt Railway, \$25,this standard classic player, was erected just north of the St. Louis man, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. presented last night at the American Theater, when Bulwer Lytton's King's highway, was passed today \$5000. ormance of a week's engagement, port at Hotel Statler. The cam-subtle craft, grim humor and human tenderness are emphasized in | Eleven individual contributions, the personation of the aged Pre- ranging from \$1000 to \$25,000. mier. Power is there, too, but the make up \$70,000 of the amount

as the one about the comparative prowess of pen and sword, or the absence of the word "fail" from MISS ALICE GIRALDIN. the lexicon of youth, has dignity ISS GLRALDIN, daughter of and richness.

The Lion and the Fox. Mr. and Mrs. William A Physically, the portrait of Cardi-Giraldin of the Oxford Apartments, and her brother, Earl Giraldin, have departed for New

nal Richelieu is remarkable. The actor's spare frame and ascetic York. They will be away about features lend themselves well to the churchly garb, which is first a black cassock and in the final scene the full robes of an ecclesiastical prince. The restless hands Gutfreund, reaching from beneath the lacefringed sleeves, suggest the agility Gutfreund of 3519 Sidney street, is of the fox, which the Cardinal emdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon ulated when circumstances would home after spending the winter in not permit him to be in every way

The Sisterhood of the B'nai El The figure of Joseph, the indo-Congregation will have an open len but faithful monk attached to meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock Richelieu's person, was amusingly in the temple, Flad and Spring ave- portrayed by A. C. Henderson. In ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Par- nues. An allegorical play will be the role of Julie, Genevieve Hamtridge of 5188 Cabanne avenue, is presented by the members, followed per showed earnestness and devotion. This role, like that of Juliet calls primarily for youth, and it gives far less opportunity than does Juliet's role for a mature per-OTTAWA FOR HIS WEDDING former to overcome her disadvan tage by effective acting. Agnes El-liot Scott has the other female role, Miss Louise Booth to Become Bride that of a spy. John Knight's pic-ture of the weak King Louis was

OTTAWA, Can., Feb. 5 .- Prince Girl in Boy's Role The part of the page, Francois, was taken by Theresa Colburn, who speeches of the youth. George Balleff, the Russian impresario of the nuptials of Prince Erik and the part of Baradas, Richelieu's inthe Chauve Souris Theater in Mos-Miss Louise Booth of Ottawa. cow, will be honor guest. Balieff daughter of Fred Booth, and grand-sor. The scene in which the Car-has telegraphed his acceptance of daughter of the lumber king, J. R. dinal feigns death seemed to be an invitation to lead the college Booth Sr. The Governor-General hardly so impressively done as in cheering between the acts to Mrs. and Lady Byng of Vimy will repre- the past performances of the same

Tonight "King Lear" will be played, and at tomorrow's matinee, "As You Like It." "Richelleu," the only non-Shakspeare work i the week's repertoire, will be repeated Saturday night. Other plays in the list are "Julius Caesar,"
"Hamlet" and "Merchant of Ven Admiral Thomas Oliver Selfridge,

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Scotland, from New York. Hamburg, Feb. 4, Pittsburg, New

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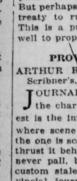
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Defendant in Action Brought by Woman.

Edward J. Monti, former attor-ney here, who was a Republican Piles. Bleeding or Piles. candidate for Circuit Judge in 1922. Stops pain quickly, absorbs engorge-is defendant in a suit on a note for \$14,040, filed yesterday by Miss Mary Tiefenbrunn. Monti is said to be in Los Angeles.

Miss Tiefenbrunn's brother, Willand avenue, who said he was her agent in the matter, would not disruss details of the transaction.

The suit alleges that Monti executed a note in favor of Miss Tief-enbrunn Feb. 5, 1923, for \$14,430. which was due Feb. 1, but that he had paid only \$389. It alleges he has conveyed his property to hinder creditors. Olympia J. and Charotte Monti are named as codefend-

Monti is also defendant in a suit filed several weeks ago by Airs. Sophia Solari to recover on

WALSH SIFTING STORIES OF BIG OIL STOCK DEALS

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take the course he pursued mit to the committee's question prepared statement challenging ommittee's authority on the tech nicality that its powers have e ate resolution creating it and it voking the personal privilege silence on the ground that his a swers might tend to incrimina him in view of the projected crimi

It is known that administration efforts are now being exerted to have Fall adhere to this course of silence, and that he may change his mind in order, for one thing, to revenge himself upon one Cabinet member for whom he has never had any friendliness and whom he accuses of being the spokesman in the Cabinet for Standard Oil

The Senate is expected to meet Fall's objections as to expiration of the committee's authority by passing on Thursday a resolution eaving no doubt of its full power Thereafter the Robinson resol ion, calling upon President Coidge to demand Secretary of Navy Denby's resignation, will debated. Republican efforts t o fail, but the Republicans to be able to substitute a resolution merely urging the ousting of any officials guilty of malfeasance and not mentioning any names.

Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, introduced in the House yesterday a measure that would require the specicounsel named by President Cool idge for the purpose of conducting the Government prosecutions the oil cases to submit a list their past and present retainers as to ensure their freedom from oil company or other disquilifying connections."

La Guardia ertticised severefy the failure of former Attorney General Gregory to make known part financed by Edward L. Do heny, whose disclosures eliminated Gregory and led to President Coo idge's selecting former Senato Pomerene (Denr.), Ohio, to joir with the Republican counsel, Silve Strawn of Chicago, in the prose-

Strawn and Pomerene were at the Capitol yesterday and saw members of the Senate Committee. The indication is that they will commence their study of the legal aspects of the case immediatel and expedite the filing of suits t recover the oil lands and the a sembling of evidence for possib riminal proceedings.

They have not been finally a eved by the Senate. That is, the Democratic leaders have not had oportunity as yet to express their approval, but it is believed Pomerene's selection will be unan nously welcomed by the minority and so far no one has shown disposition to challenge Strawn of the ground of his firm's legal services. e in Chicago to the Texas cor

Would Compel Fall to Answer. If Fall continues on Friday h refusal to talk, immediate step ndoubtedly will be taken by Senator Walsh to compel him to answer, the result being that the Senate will have him cited for con-tempt in the District Court here. Fall's attitude Priday and the expected unearthing of dubious administration conneccions with oil stock deals are holding the fore-

ground of interest.
Rumor, dworking overtime since the lid was kicked off the oil mess, does not eliminate certain Demo crats from identification with the stock trading. It also pictures one prominent former Senator of the minority as being on the Doheny payroll now among other retained as lawyers. It predicts the outcropping of additional evidence reflecting the close legal relationships between the Doheny interest, and those former Cabinet officials who entered the oll magnate's employ after quitting the Cabinet and whose retention, divulged hast week by Doheny, upset the whole

Dutch to Recognize Russia THE HAGUE, Feb. 5.—Giving in to pressure by commercial and industrial circles, especially

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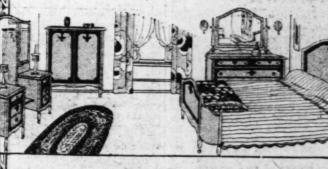
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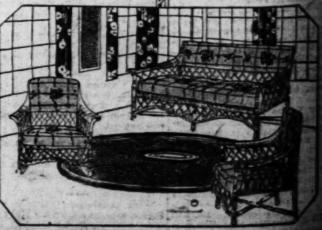
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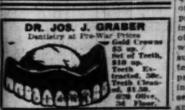
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.

### Fear Amendment 15 Will Affect Private Schools or St. Louis System Loeb explained that he did not appear as a propagandist. He releader Must Take Rest.

resterday. A new ministry Dr. Loeb, of Missouri University, Considers support it and all the other amend-sentatives passed the bill extending ments. The basis of all funda-for three years, from next Monday, Proposed Changes in Provisions for Education a "Desirable Start."

of the Greek Government and sold to abstain from all said to threaten adoption of amenddivides for an indefinite period.

We standard to threaten adoption of amendment 15, which materially alters the State's education system, and is the state's education system, and is one of the more important of the capital to the state of the more important of the capital to the state of the more important of the capital to the state of the more important of the capital to the state of the more important of the capital to the state of the state of the state of the public schools.

The other major objection, he by the Associated Bress. net, stated he was confident stituting a Government that 21 suggested constitutional amend-said, was that the proposed State ments to be voted upon at the speared of Education, with elective Taken From His Room in interest as He Slept.

A Taschereau of Quebec was tion at the University of Missouri. of \$1200 last Saturday As chairman of the special committee of the Missouri State Federation of Teachers on new Constitu- and Attorney-General. tion and educational amendments, ings before special committees of

he constitutional convention. The first and most important obction which he said had been presented to him only since his arbe found in the language of the ction designed to permit communities, if they so desired, to extend free public school education to persons under 6 and more than 20 years of age-the present consti-Watch your health now! This tutional limitations. The present Constitution reads "The General Assembly shall establish and mainthe season of the year when our body energy is weakest. tain free public schools for the Build strength to throw off cold gratutious instruction, etc., while and grip germs by taking Father the proposed section reads, "The General Assembly shall provide for the establishment and maintenance of public schools, in which

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resist colds. Father John's Medi- all persons in this State between cine will relieve your cold and the ages, etc." From the words indicated by increase your power of resistance heavy type, Loeb said, objectors by making new flesh and strength. have conjured the fear that this section makes mandatory the sending of all children to public schools, thus elminating private and parochial schools. The objection was serious, if true, he said, but the argument was unfounded. He declared the Supreme Court, if the uestion were raised after adoption of the amendment, would seek the in the records of original debates of the convention, and nowhere would there be found the faintest suggestion that the delegates intended to discriminate against the private and parochial schools. The intent was just the opposite, he asserted, as evidenced by another

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connection, he said, the plight of certain rural communities was so HOUSE PASSES BILL EXTENDING CONVICTION OF ARNSTEIN AND serious that they were arbitrarily making illegal levies.

Is Declared to Be Unjustified viewed the 21 amendments, cating their purposes for the guidance of the voter. "I am not completely sutisfied with Amendment to "but I expect to 15," he aeclared, "but I expect to mental law is to be found in compromise-not of principles, but of agencies-and I feel that the proposed amendments are a desirable

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 5.—Calvin cial State-wide election Feb. 26, membership, would have enlarged publican presidential nomination posed northeast approach would were described and answer made to interfere in the management and and R. B. Creager, National Comthem in a public discussion at the direction of St. Louis' public school mitteeman from Texas, as the munity. Buckingham Hotel yesterday, under system, which is widely recognized nominee for the vice presidency. ROBBED OF \$1200

the auspices of the St. Louis Section, Council of Jewish Women.
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Amendment Gives I. C. C. Power to cessity of Any Approach. The Mayor's office was notified

today in a telegram from Congressman Dyer that the House of Reprethe city's authority to condemn property in Illinois for the Free local banks, was confirmed today Bridge railroad approach.

Dyer wired that the House passed the measure with an amendment which provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have the power to pass on the convenNew York was given a similar fine New York was given a similar fine ience and necessity of any approach proposed. This amendment was added because of the objections of Easterday, stock brokers, were residents of East St. Louis to the each given two years without fine, extension bill in its original form. and Norman S. Bowles, a Wash-Coolidge was indorsed for the Re- The objectors declared that the propass through the heart of East St.

who would become appointive) and the Governor. Secretary of State and Attorney-General.

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FOUR OTHERS IS CONFIRMED

Icn Carried Stolen Wall Street Se

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The conviction of Jules (Nicky) Arn- Justice." stein and four others in 1930 of bringing Wall street securities to Washington for hypothecation by by the District of Columbia Court lantic Coast from Delaware break- from a production of 11.414,61 of Appeals.

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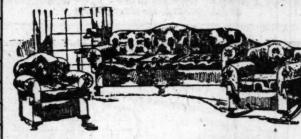
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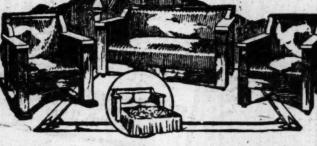
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# PRIEST SLAIN BY MAN

Bridgeport (Conn.) Police Attempt to Trace Slayer and Find Motive for Murder. he Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 5. he police today are attempting to race the murderer of the Rev. Father Hubert F. Dahme, pastor of St. Joseph's German Catholic Church, and to find a motive for the crime. Father Dahme was shot through the haed early last evening as he was GOODS into CASH or exchange them walking along Main street. The slayer had been walking with the priest, according to evidence ob tainable. Father Dahme was re-turning from a sick call. He died the hospital two hours later without recovering consciousness.

The shooting occurred within a stone's throw of the Lyric Theater in front of which a crowd was gathered, and about four blocks from the church and rectory. None of the theater crowd or others on the street, with the exception of two boys, saw the shooting, so far as olice obtained the only descripn they have of the murderer. The boys say the slayer suddenly stepped to one side, fired a shot and fled. He is described as about 5 feet 6 inches in height, of slim build, and wearing a blue overcoat

and cap. Father Dahme was 56 years old and a native of Bavaria. He was ordained in Hartford, Conn., 29 years ago and had been at St. Joeph's Parish 24 years.

#### CORPORATE FRANCHISE OF HOUSE OF DAVID DISSOLVED

Court's Ouster Order to Be Followed by Application by State for Receiver for Colony.

the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5.—An order dissolving the corporate ranchise of the House of David colony, was issued by Circuit ludge Carr late yesterday. The action following an agreement by counsel for the State and the cult, and gave the State an unconfested victory in the quo warranto suit it instituted as the first step in its avowed effort to beak up and dis-

hand the colony. By virtue of the order the Israelite House of David, the Church of the New Eve and the Body of Christ, Inc., is no more. But the Israelite House of David, a religious association, still exists and the colony will operate as it has for 20 years pending further developments. It was the contention of cult attorneys that the colony gave up ita original corporation franchise, filed in 1903, in 1907, when it adopted the shorter name and formed a voluntary religious association. At that time all the holdings of the cult as a corporation and the real and personal property of members were deeded over to "King" Benjamin Purnell and his wife, Mary, "to avoid the necessity of forming a business orporation."

The real fight in the State's litigation against the Berrien County organization is still to come. The ouster order is expected to be followed by a separate proceeding in which the State will ask that a reeiver be appointed.

#### VERDICT THAT WATCHMAN SHOT YOUTH IN SELF-DEFENSE

witchman Testifies to Threats by Oscar Daugherty and Company

ions Day of Shooting.

A verdict of "self-defense in the line of duty' was returned today by a Coroner's jury in the death of Oscar Daugherty, 18 years old, of 1421 North Twelfth street, who was fatally shot Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in the Talmage street yards of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad by Elmer Barrett, a special agent of the rail-

James F. Gill, a switchman, testified he had had trouble with Daugherty and his two companions earlier in the day and that they had threatened him with large bolts. Policemen testified that Bar-rett's throat was bruised and his clothing disheveled when they arrived at the scene of the shooting with an ambulance. Daugherty died two days later at the city hos-

John Garland. 4849 Hunt avenue. one of Daugherty's companions on the morning he was shot, has been released. The other, Edward Burkhardt, 3922 McRee avenue, is held to answer a previous charge of larceny of an automobile.

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"What?" Cade temporized. "The dumb waiter," was the re

A few minutes later a policeman was reporting that Byron Cade had been held up in his saloon at 4501 North Union boulevard at 1:20 a. m. today and robbed of \$97.50 by two men, who first posed as detectives and then escaped in

A total of about \$250 was obtained by holdup men in robberies of three saloons at 2821 North Broadway, 2673 South Broadway, and 4060 Papin street last night.

Court Rules Verdict Excessive. a \$25,000 verdict allowed by a jury Circuit Judge Killoren yesterday last June against Douglass. The ruled that he would grant a new verdict was for personal injuries trial in the case of Harold M. Wil- suffered by Williams when his au-

liams, 5727 De Giverville avenue, tomobile and an automobile driven against John H. Douglass, 16 Vandeventer place, an attorney, unless April 22, 1922. Judge Killoren said plaintiff agreed to remit \$7500 of the verdict was excessive.



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Charles G. Ross,

GTON, Feb. 5 .- Edwin nd Harry M. Daugherty, the net officers whom the oil contracts have brought Congressional fire, came into ficial family of President under widely dissimilar nces. From the moment he President was elected, erty, his long-time personal utical friend, the Warwick laced him in the White as assured of a portfolio. ery could have had virhing he wanted. Being he chose the Attorney-Daugherty was the he last on the Cabinet The post of Secretary of the

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of that city.

Those who are calling for the resignation of Denby assert that the record proves him incompetent that it is dangerous to leave such the suggestion made but small impression on Mr. Harding at the time. At any rate, he left Marion to go to Florida without having accepted Weeks' advice though the suggestion made but small impression on Mr. Harding at the time. At any rate, he left Marion to go to Florida without having accepted Weeks' advice though the suggestion made but small impression on Mr. Harding at the time. At any rate, he left Marion to go to Florida without having accepted Weeks' advice though the suggestion made but small impression on Mr. Harding at the time. At any rate, he left Marion to go to Florida without having accepted Weeks' advice though the suggestion made but small impression on Mr. Harding at the time at an an at the head of a great department of government. There has been no instruction that he is other cases in which the Attorney-General had figured that he had a background and a point of view that made him unfit to be Attorney-General.

Barring one term in the Ohio State Legislature, Daugherty has never been able to get an elective office in Ohio. He was defeated by the Associated Press.

#### Feeks was one of the three or four Daugherty Obtained whom he most relied for politi-Pardon for Morse.

Harry M. Daugherty came upon the national political scene from a murky background of Ohio politics. His appointment drew more Mr. Harding offered it to for- criticism than that of any other member of the Harding Cabinet, seful rival in the Repub-nvention. Lowden's refusal in a quandary. During the the Senate and House. The most recent, and the gravest, was that by Senator Walsh of Montana, who. Republican National Comm demanding action by the President. He persuaded him to run for
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Daugherty personally is a likable nan. They praise him for the way he has borne up under troubles. out wimpering. To his wife, an invalid for many years he has shown a tender devotion. He is credited with having lent a helping hand to numbers of young men in

He is not, however, altruistic enough to forgive his enemies. In that respect he is an "Indian." He Attorney-General, the Su- likes a political fight and believes that the loser should take his per Politician, Made Har-

ding President and Could
Cabinet, his friends say, partly as a matter of vidication. Also, no doubt, he wanted the political power and prestige conferred by such a place, and he wanted to be near his friend Harding, to keep him politically on the right track. lanta prison for 15 years. Taft He was the super-politician of the commuted his sentence on the Harding Cabinet. representation that he was about

#### Glowing Promises quickly got well and went about Remain Unfulfilled.

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ple of years ago and produced in the Senate by Senator Caraway, Daugherty long opposed the release of the "political" prisoners. who, however, placed the fee at He has antagonized labor by his use of the injunction weapon Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiagainst strikes. He has incurred na, rushing to the defense of the the bitter opposition of the liberal Attorney-General, said that Daughthinkers in Congress, on both sides, erty had told him that he never got a cent in the Morse case.

Daugherty later had to say that
Watson was mistaken.

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In business, the Secretary of the Navy has had his ups and downs. From a shoestring investment in a shoestring investment in the Headship of the War Department. In talking over the situation with the President-elect during the test minds conference at Marion, weeks suggested his friend, Ned Denby, for the Navy. He pointed set that Denby was popular in that Denby was popular in the Marine Reserves in the date of the probation officers and drew the conclusion from this disbusements.

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ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 5.—3otu-

and was even defeated for dele- linus poison in home-preserved gate-at-large to the national con- beans caused the deaths yesterday and early today of seven persons vention, in which he "put over" Harding. He was one of the "Big and affected three others so seritheir recovery. The beans, which Daugherty has been consistently had spoiled after being preserved fought by the progressive elements were eaten at a family dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Gerber. The dead are: Mrs. Paul Gerbig, 34 years old; Hilda Gerbig, 10; Marie Gerbig, 7; Gottfried Ruehling, Mrs. Gottfried Daugherty made Harding Presi-Ruehling, Werner Yunker, 10; dent. He persuaded him to run for

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In 1893 he began the practice of law at Columbus, the state capital. Francisco he exhibited a grief whose great depth no one could doubt.

The was the senior member of the law firm of Daugherty, Todd & doubt.

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Another of the four bidders, F. or the Indiahoma Refining Co., an X. Heckmann, bid \$1.95, but it was Oklahoma corporation with main ruled that, in the case of two bids offices in St. Louis, by Referee in equal in price, the one opened first Bankruptcy Coles today. The ap- should be accepted, and this proved pointment of O'Bear, which fol-lowed the filing yesterday of a Before letting the contract, the boluntary petition in bankruptcy members of the board met in exade with the understanding that director of the Bureau of Municihe was to make St. Louis his head-quarters during the receivership.

Referee Coles appointed O'Bear lieved the garbage could be han-Co., who filed an intervening contract in order that the board ment in international policies. etition today objecting to the might take up some plan offered Federal Judge Faris, who disbefore him yesterday.

are obligations that the company, if properly managed, would not be solvent; that an action to recover for the company funds held by officers now in control is pending in an Oklahoma court and that to allow adjudication of the bankaptcy action would result in fraud n stockholders and the courts in which these actions are pending.

Lawyers who appeared for stockholders opposing the bank-ruptcy action were H. C. Barker, Charles A. Houts and Thomas J. Cole of St. Louis, representatives of two Okmulgee (Ok.) law firms, Kirchner's office at Clayfol today.

The two Judges and the Circuit arrange for more formal action. and an East St. Louis law firm. The voluntary petition in bank-

Tuptey, asking for appointment of a receiver, was filed yesterday by two company, who admitted the company was unable to pay all its debts in full.

The petition listed liabilities of \$2.732.378 and areas of \$1.732.378 and ruptcy, asking for appointment of commission.

The petition listed liabilities of \$2.730,378 and assets of \$4.351.427. The largest items in the assets are real estate, \$1.224,000; stock in trade, \$1.230,000; machinery and tools, \$1.230,000; other personally.

Should be made more obvious. This caused the Circuit Clerk to ask for the presence of a representative of the Prosecuting Attorney at the drawing of a panel Jan. 23.

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In a previous proceeding against the company, filed last October in Three Robbers Imprison Employe the Federal Court at Muskogee by Barker and others on behalf of the estate of a St. Louis stockholder, by the Associated Press. in application for a receiver was SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The pecial master to the effect that the of Italy was entered by three young ompany was solvent.

robbers today and robbed of ap-Following dismissal of the case proximately \$6000 in coin and curin Federal Court receivers were rency, after four employes of the appointed in the Circuit Court at bank had been locked in the vault Okmulgee in a bankruptcy action and another in a closet. The trio escaped in an automobile. recently instituted there.

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at the Cathedral in Washington. Prominent ministers of different religious faiths will participate in the services. The list of speakers will include a representative of the city government and Maj. George L Berry, former Vice Commander of the American Legion, who comes as a representative of or-ganized labor. Governor's Island ganized labor. Governor's Island and the New York Navy Yard will be represented formally. while many officers of both army and navy are expected to attend informally.

A musical program will be given ander the direction of Maurice Frank, driector of the Civic Opera ciation. The music will consist of hymns sung by the St. Cecile Quartet, Mme. Carmela Pensella. and William Gustaffson, basso of

Ero Heater ... 39c Aurora Heater, 98c Acting Mayor Collins issued a proclamation closing the achoels Dash Type .... and all municipal offices Wednes-day, ordering flags at half staff and Arvin Heater, \$1.29 with Heat Regulator. TORS FOR CHEVROLET CARS requesting that private business be suspended during the hour of the funeral. Many courts closed today after the Justices and Magistrates Arvin Heater, \$2.45 with Heat Regulator.

had delievered brief eulogies.

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Mr. Wilson's personal religious faith was emphasized in the state-ment, which said he played a part in the organization of the council, with which 29 great Protestant communions are affiliated. The churches have an adult membership of more than 20,000,000 per-

"GREAT CHRISTIAN IDEALIST"

"In the death of Woodrow Wil-' said the statement, "the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America mourns the passing of a great Christian idealist. wer the protest of attorneys rep-esenting holders of stock of a par nounced later that the 30-day can-of brotherhood among the nations man of his age, he voiced the ideal value of \$114,205 in the Indiaho- cellation clause was added to the and strove to secure its embodi-"The son of a clergyman, him-

bankruptcy action. The matter by Atkins later, if it should appear self a devoted churchman, the au-The new contractor plans to haul Present Task of the Ministry,' he missed without prejudice the ap- the garbage away in barges and was deeply concerned with all the dication for receivership made dump it at an island, as the pres-lefore him yesterday. ent contractors, Klein & Katz, have stood. From his personal religious Among the reasons set forth for been doing. The city pays Klein & faith he drew his inspirations and possition to the bankruptcy action Katz \$2.10 a ton, and they bid the is to be built up in our social and international life.

international ideals to which Mr. Wilson gave memorable expression were the ideals of the churches. Whatever differences way in which those ideals can best be given practical effectiveness, By a ruling of Circuit Judges there is unanimous agreement that he has stirred the soul of America McElhinney and Wurdeman, no representative of the Prosecuting and called up to the path of world Attorney's office was present at

the drawing of two jury panels of 100 names each in Circuit Clerk Kirchner's office at Clayton today. The administrative committee of the council will meet Friday to

President Addresses Members of Northwestern Farm and Bank

trade, \$120,000; machinery and tools, \$1.230,000; other personalty, cuit Judges ruled that their prescharges and negotiable ence was sufficient. The drawing increase in the tariff on wheat was held in public view, Kirchner would result from the present increase in the p taking out names and the Judges vestigation of the wheat duty b

Plans for formation of a \$10,000. 000 corporation by private interests endations indorsed by the con ference are outlined in a report prepared for the President's con

The conference took no action legislative measures, but the comport to the President decided t submit a separate recommendati of its own that Government funds be used to help farmers.

Funds to provide the \$10,000.000 capital for the new corporation are practically guaranteed, Secretary Hoover said, although subscrip tions from industrial and commer cial interests pledged to its crea

#### NEW COMPANY TO REPLACE HOLLAND BANK IS PLANNED

Ed Mays of St. Louis Would Form

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 5 .proposal of Ed Mays, St. Louis banker, and associates to form a new bank or trust company. through which the assets of the Holland Banking Co., which had \$6,500,000 deposits, approximately. when it closed Jan. 15, might be liquidated to the best interests of depositors, has received the favorable consideration of State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh.

A conference was held here yes terday between Millspaugh and Mays, after which the former expressed his optimism for the early formation of the proposed new company. As tentatively outlined. he State would station a Deputy Commissioner of Finance to superise the liquidation. The new company would not have formal conection with the old, but would agree to advance to all depositors of the Holland Banking Co. a substantial part of their deposits with-

Ed Mays is president of the Misouri National Bank of St. Louis, at 1068 Olive street.

#### **EXONERATED OF AUTO KILLING** Bartley Ready Released After Ver-

dict of Accident.

Bartley Ready, 154 Bemiston avenue, Clayton, whose automobile ran down asd killed John Duggan. 48, 3661 Bell avenue, at 6:15 p. m. Friday, was released today when a Coroner's jury returned a

erdict of accident. It was testified that Kendy was going only 12 miles an hour when he struck Duggan. Duggan, it was testified, stepped directly in front of the machine when he beame confused.

## MOREHOUSE SHERIFF OUSTED

Figure in Hooded Mob Inquiry Ac-cused of Shortage.

ria; to the Post-Dispatch. BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 5 .-J. Fred Carpenter, Sheriff of More-house Parish and a principal figure in the hooded meb outrage investigation conducted there, was suspended from office today by Gov. Parker because of an alleged Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.
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Civil War Veteran Dies at 100. the Associated Press.
INCINNATI, Feb. 5.—Luther home.

godson of Luther Halsey, mered down, a figure in black rubber, rubber boots and umbrella, between a resident of the Mesleyan crowd.

The had been a resident of the Wesleyan crowd.

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Texas, recently introduced a joint resolution respectively.

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#### WILSON ONCE MADE HIS MARK AS A FOOTBALL COACH When a Professor He Devised Play

Which Gave Wesleyan Victory. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 5 .-

at 2701 Franklin avenue woodrow Wilson, when professor of history and political economy at all raids, were much surprised Wesleyan University from 1888 to when Federal Judge Faris 1890, made his mark as a football besides assessing fines of \$1100 coach. He helped devise an offense which upset previous Wesle- By the Associated Press. It was the third time Tallo and yan methods. He contracted the has the third time Tailo and with the time tail and with the word of the Volstead act. On prepleas they were fined \$150 pach.

Washing To, Feb. was all personal income taxes, payable this year was approved today by Republicans of the House Ways and Means Com-

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tention of the defensive opposing
At the docket, has maintained a yan to victory over University of light fines! The consenterm of moonshiners and for a drop kick against The way for a drop kick agai opinion of moonshiners and for a drop kick against Harvard, then regarded as a remarkable "it will be tough from now achievement. These plays also en-abled Wesleyan to beat Williams 20 to 17. After the game the students mittee Thursday. It probably will serenaded Professor Wilson at his be reported to the House without

cincinnati, Feb. 5.—Luther harmonic field war veteran, and reded godson of Luther Halsey, and godson of

ure of Professor Wilson beat the air until he had the crowd cheering n a mighty yell which so inspired ie Wesleyan players that they wept down the field for a second

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Republicans on House Committee Sanction Reduction of 25 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-A 25

At the same time it was decided members' consideration of the new revenue bill in private and it will' not be presented to the full com-

The 25 per cent reduction in 1923 taxes would mean a saving taxpayers this year of about

resolution proposing a reduction on axes payable this year on the basis of his general tax revision plan, which would have cut the present normal income rates in

Under the Republican plan, the propotrional excess paid in the first installment, due March 15, would be refunded later, as it is not believed that the measure can e enacted into law before that

The whole committee previously had agreed to cut in half the five per cent jewelry tax, but it was found too great a cut in revenue would result. Besides the flat \$40 exemption made, all watches un-der \$60 also were exempted, as were surgical and musical instruments, eyeglasses, spectacles and silver-plated flat tableware. It is estimated that as it now stands the health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, sneezing, clifficult breathing, change in this tax will mean an hawking, raising phierm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly enue, placing the total reduction and easily with the pleasant, scientific in indirect or miscellaneous taxes. Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1 how aprpoved by the committee bottle postpaid and free of charge or at about \$114,000,000.

#### PRINCE AND PRINCESS ORLOFF ARRIVE IN THE UNITED STATES

Latter Is Daughter of the Russian Grand Duke Peter and Cousin

by Marriage of Late Czar.
by the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Peb. 5.—Among the ssengers who landed from the United States line steamer George Washington here today were Prince and Princess Orloff, the lat-ter a daughter of Grand Duke Peter and a cousin by marriage of

he late Czar Nicholas. In easy and fluent English the Prince, a solidly built man in the late thirties, said that he had come o the United States with the idea of connecting with some automo-bile concern here. He said he and a few others had recently become interested in the availability for automobile manufacturing heories in Russian mines of which the Prince owns a number, and that he would discuss the matter with various leaders in the indus-

A representative of Henry Ford met Prince Orloff on board the steamer. Neither would say wheth-Each 15-cent package of "Dis-mond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

er business dealings with the De-troit manufacturer were in prog-ress. It was reported from Cher-bourg when the Prince and Prin-cess, sailed that they would settle in Detroit, but the Prince said their American visit would be merely er business dealings with the De cess sailed that they would settle in Detroit, but the Prince said their American visit would be merely

emporary. With the Princess and Princess was Nicholas Sokoloff, the Judge who investigated the fate of the late Czar, and his family. He and the Prince both ridiculed reports that the three intended to look into the claims of a young woman pre-tending to be Grand Duchess Olga. and said such claimants to Russian royalty were so numerous as to be insignificant. M. Sokoloff, the Prince explained, was here to secure merican rights to his books on Russian history.

#### ONE OF THREE ESCAPED MURDER CONVICTS REPORTED CAUGHT

Posse Said to Be Close on Trail of Two Other Men Who Fled From Arkansas Prison.

by the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5 .osses rushed to Redfield, Ark, today to search for three men who robbed a store there last night, captured one man who is said to have been identified as Joe Sullivan who, with Emory Connell and Eulos Sullivan escaped from a death cell at the Arkansas Penitentiary

A report to the Sheriff's office here shortly before noon stated that a posse was close on the trail of the two other men believed to be Connell and Eulos Sullivan.

## GANGSTERS' AFPEALS DENIED

Sentences of Four for Preight Thefts Arc. Confirmed. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today confirmed the penitentiary sentences of Ernest Miller, alias "Bergadine;" Ray Renard, William Reinhardt and Thomas Grendley, St. Louis gangsters, who were convicted of theft from interstate freight shipments Dec. 23, 1920.

Miller was sentenced to eight years and the others seven years each. The theft occurred at Moselle, Mo., in May, 1920. The men who have been at liberty under appeal bonds, have been ordered rrender within 30 days.

Festus J. Wade Jr. Fined.

Festus J. Wade Jr. of 4532 Lindour on Lindell boulevard, between dell boulevard, a clerk at the Merking's highway and Union boulecantile Trust Co., was fined \$5 and vard, Friday night, as charged by costs today for speeding. He ad-



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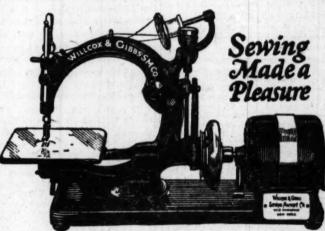
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TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.

## Gardini to Risk **Another Setback** By Lewis Tonight

Italian, Beaten by Mat Champion Recently, to Try Again at Coliseum.

Gardini Beaten Twice By Lewis and Demetral, Once by Steve Savage

PEPORTS from Chicago that natch in that city, and that to Champion Lewis, appear to have been erroneous. Answering a Post-Dispatch query, a correwrites as follows:

"Last spring. in this city,
Lewis defeated Gardini on two

occasions. Recently Lewis again defeated him. "Bill Demetral, who has been wrestling for many years.

Star and Garter Theater and again at Ashland Boulevard Hall here. "Steve Savage defeated Gar-

defeated Gardini once in the

dini in Chicago at the Haymar-ket Theater." Ed "Strangler" Lewis, real

name Robert Fredericks, heavyweight champion wrestler meets Renato Gardini, Italian heavyreight at the Coliseum, tonight, in the feature of three mat bouts.

Lewis, Promoter Tom Packs says, will receive \$5000. The bout will be contested to a finish, two out of three falls being required to decide the winner. Gardini's chance of defeating

the champion is not considered prestige received something of a boost two weeks ago when he won a fall over Jimmy Londos in a limited engagement. Gardini won this match in 41 minutes. It is said that he also holds a one-fall verdict over Wladek Zybszko, gained in one hour and 42 minutes last dict over Wladek Zybszko, gained in one hour and 42 minutes last Spring in an Eastern arena. However, in a recent match at Chicago, the champion disposed of Gardini handily. Undoubtedly, local wrestlers say, Lewis will win again tonight.

Both Lewis and Gardini are known to wrestling fame as exponents of the headlock, a hold which has been the subject of much bitter discussion among

much bitter discussion among wrestlers for several years.

Lewis Uses Left Arm Hedlock.

Lewis Uses Left Arm Hedlock.

Lewis usually applies the hold with his left arm, after going behind his victim. Gardini's favorite is the front headlock which he lamps on with either arm.

The "flying mare" is another hold which is used effectively by Gardini. Both the headlock and "flying mare" are of ancient Graeco-Roman origin. In addition to his mastery of these holds, Lewis is adept with the toe hold and a variety of arm holds. Gardini sometimes uses a body acissors to punish his rivals.

Two preliminary events are on tonight's card. They have been restricted to one fall each. A time limit of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute of 20 minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute all minutes has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute all for the curtain-raiser which will minute all for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curtain-raiser which will minute has been ordered for the curt

or the curtain-raiser which will ring Johnny Kilonis, a former mid-leweight title holder, against Tom-leweight title holder, against Tom-ly Cannan of Butta, Mont. Kilonis trying to battle his way back to championship match with Johnny

Second recombined and the four-less awarded the tour-ney it was understood that if the club could not get its course into condition in time for the competition, the Country Club would take trying to battle his way back to championship match with Johnny

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STARIS TODAY AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB special to the Post-Dispatch.

A Class B squash tennis tournament starts today at the University over the tournament."

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A pair of heavyweight performers who have attracted considerable attention among the second flight orrappiers, will show their wares in the semifinal contest. According grapplers, will show their wares in the semifinal contest. According to promoters their names are Josef, Gurkeweicz, a Pole, and William Beth, who halls from a backwoods section of Oregon. Gurkeweicz displayed promise in a match here last month with Champion Lewis. Beth was brought on for a tryout on the vecommendation of Dan Koloff and other wrestlers who saw him work last summer in matches on the Palast summer in matches last summer in matches on the Pa

#### Sport Briefs

Bennult's Opponent Hurt. tween Jack Renault and Andre Anderson, Minnesota heavyweight, scheduled for next Monday night, has been cancelled upon receipt of word from Anderson that his an-Renault's opponent will be picked from Charles Van of Chicago, Andy Schmader of Omaha and Jack Mc-Carthy of St. Paul. kle was broken while training.

dean Cyclists Lose. BERLIN,-The American teams composed of Harry Kalser-Fred Taylor and Willie Hanley-Percy Lawrence, finished respectively fourth and sixth in the six-day race here, ending las night. The German team of Sal-dow-Lorens finished first.

LEXINGTON.—Kentucky is to have another thoroughbred breed-ing farm. The stud is to be es-tablished on the lunes farm mear

here by the Lebus brothers of Lexington. Pirot Morvich Foal.

LENINGTON.—The riest foal by Morvich. Kentucky Derby winner in 1922, property of Benjamin Block of New York, has put in its appearance at Haylands farm. The foal, the first of the year at the farm, is a colt, bay or brown, from Templation by Sweep.

BALTIMORE. — Andy Chaney.
Baltimore featherweight, and
Preddy Jacks, of England, will
meet here in the main bout of
the Pioneer Athletic Club's initial

Being Groomed to Succeed M'Graw as Manager of Giants



FRANKIE FRISCH,

The New York infield star, who, so reports from the East say, has not only been named captain, but will succeed "Muggsy." McGraw, the story says, has been eager to retire for some time and has only been waiting for the right man to turn up. McGraw will not

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RATIFY A. L. SCHEDULE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.

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Collins, White Sox second baseman, away from Chicago. The Yankees apparently had abandoned efforts to get Collins unless the White Sox should recede from their refusal to let him go to New York in any deal that did not bring Aaron Ward, Yankee second baseman, to Chicago. The meeting was ostensibly for ratification of the league schedule, but this was a mare formality. but this was a nare formality. President Ban Johnson was on hand and all the clubs except Chicago were represented.

Seventh race—\$1000, claiming, olds and up mile and a sixteenth. Boy From Boy 110 Jake Berger Waywassamo 110 Rolleo Hello Pardmer 110 Molimero Hello Pardmer 110 Molimero Hello Pardmer 110 Molimero Holloro Jim 108 Straight Six Mormon Eder 107 High Tea Secretary 107 Chaplet Iowa heavyweight, who is at-tempting a come-back after a dis-astrous campaign last year, meets Jack Doughas tonight in a 1e-round match.

# In Tennis to Be Broken Up Winter Sports; Knee and Ankle I Practice of "Throwing" Points

Ultra Polite Players Put Officials in Bad Light-Association Asks Manufacturers to Quit Giving Racquets to Stars.

By Davison Obear.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- More strict rules for tennis players wil enforced during the season of 1924. The rules of the game took up considerable time in the discussions at the forty-third annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association held here Saturday. The section of the amateur rule | point," as it is more commonly barring the writing of newspaper termed. Such action places the barring the writing of newspaper linesman in a very bad position. articles by tennis players gave the Furthermore, the gallery is likely

delegates more concern than any to take a hand and express its opinof the others. ion on whether the ball is good or Other subjects concerning the out of court. Other subjects concerning the players are as follows: "Throwing" points, wearing spike shoes, rackets as gifts; the doubles game, veteran's age limit.

For a number of years leading sporting goods manufacturers have been presenting high ranking stars in each locality with a sufficient number of racquets for use in the

Last September a committee on various tournaments each season. A Last September a committee on resolution was adopted asking then to discontinue this practice, which they will no doubt be glad to do. by the Executive Committee. The report of this committee was read by Holcombe Ward, chairman and former doubles partner of Dwight Davis and Beals Wright. It asked doubles makes a very interesting for the support of the entire ten- report. Mention was given to the for the support of the entire that it is a support of the entire that of throwing points in tennis matches. The resolution was considered be one of the best offered in redistribution. It was also suggested distribution. It was also suggested to be one of the best offered in redistribution. It was also suggested the same the same that same the same that same the same that same the same that sam

Reflects on the Official.

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Tomorrow's New Orleans En-

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State Golf Event

Chicago Fans Present Petition Asking Cubs To Sign Hollocher

"Doubles" Play Considered.

The committee on the game of

that players try to keep the same

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. C HICAGO baseball fans are getting nervous over the failure of the Cubs to sign Charles Hellocher. Cub followers today presented a voluminous petition to President Veeck, asking that the shortstop be signed up without delay. The answer of President Veeck was to the effect that the club had made an offer to the player and that it is final and that the next move is up to

The head of the Cubs refused to go into details as to the differences between the player and the club. He said he was willing to leave the matter to any set of arbitrators but as the player has not asked for re-instatement by Commissioner Landis he could go no farther. Those who are in the confi dence of the Cubs maintain that the alleged differences are over back salary. Hollocher wants to be paid in full for the time he was out. It is the method of payment that is holding up the negotiations.

"It is my impression that when SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY Normandie was awarded the tour- STARTS TODAY AT THE

Club with 64 entrants. Only club squad arrived in Norman late Mon-Sunset has not had a tournament members are eligible to participate, day in order to work on the Sooner for several years and also is said to The eight players who reach the Court before the same with Oklabe ready to bid for the State event. round preceding the semifinal round Court before the game with Okla-Sunset and Country Club are in ex- will be eligible to enter the cham- homa here this afternoon. fall the regular greens were closed lawn tennis star, was the runner the competition again. tion for the State event. When the

The first round parings follow:

PETERSON BRUSHES UP

annual meeting the air was full of talks of trades. No one, however, would admit knowledge of any specific deak.

Clark Griffith of Washington said that he was not planning to make any effort at this time to get Eddie Collins, White Sox second baseman, away from Chicago. The Yankees apparently had abandoned efforts to get Collins unless the White Soy.

See Collins match to Moolah Temple. A novel billiard tournament was held at Peterson's parlors Saturday

> Commerce, engaged in matches. Peerson gave an exhibition of fancy

Illinois Meets Butler. Special to the Post-Dispatch, URBANA, Ill., Feb. 5.—After nearly three weeks' rest, Illinois re-sumes basketball by clashing with Pat Page's Butler College quintet

Norway Scores 1341/2 Points, Finland 761/2, Britain 30 and United States 29.

Great Britain, placed third with points, just nosed out the United

Italy 1. The English came in ahead of the Americans by virtue of their success at curling, in which compe-

of range of the heavy artillery.
All that Firpo can get out of this fight is a whipping and \$100,000.
In 10 rounds, he cannot get to In fact, slow as the Bull is, it is not inconceivable that Tom's left may damage him materially and make the big man appear very, very bad. When a Homer Smith can last 10 rounds with Firpo, what will Gibbons do to

Write your own ticket on this match, if it is made. It will not end as quickly as the Dempsey bout, but the result is just as

If Firpo meets Tom Gibbons for that \$100,000 guarantee at

cision, the public will probably learn exactly what it was that

made the wild bull wild on that

night. In fact, we can tip you

off in advance that Firpo's in-ability to land on anything but

the atmosphere and his complete

discomfiture by a boxer 38

pounds lighter than himself will

make him seem wilder than the

Gibbons stayed 15 rounds with

that shark of the ring-Jack Dempsey. Tom should therefore

play rings around the big whale

art of not getting hit, and no clumsy gawk like Firpo will find

him at home, when he adver-tises one of those bull rushes.

Gibbons is a past master in the

fabled gent from Borneo.

Minneapolis, 10 rounds, no-de

Difference in Method.

WHAT would the boxing world say if Jack Dempsey were year after year to go about the country defeating or Georges Carpentier, Farmer Lodge, Carl Morris, Jess Willard and other highly seasoned

What would the comment be if year after year, in spite of previous defeats of such foes and continued to meet them and advertised the bouts as championship matches? The champion would be buried

and his career wrecked. Y ET, in his own realms, that is precisely what Ed Lewis, wrestling champion of the world.

is doing today—meeting the same old foes, men he previously has conquered time and again, and getting away with it. Lewis should not fear any ponent he may meet today. If Lewis trains properly, he prob ably can throw any of the men now clamoring for a bout.

#### Pikers at Norman For Sooner Game

Sooners Going at Top Speed, Considered Strong as

NORMAN, Ok., Feb. 5 .- The are broken.

up. Both of these men have entered through an hour's formation and signal drill for all the preparation they will get before the game today, which starts at 4 p. m.

The Sooners are confident that Washington will suffer her first run of 39 in the evening match. successive days' of work in Iowa

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—France has 47

Signing."

Col. Huston demurred at first but with a time of Delivery and the color of Delivery. ery Sooner came through the three

struggle from Oklahoma than from Kansas, although the Jayhawkers are the Pikers' closest rivals in the ON BALKLINE GAME Missouri Valley standing. The reason for the respect for Oklaho-

Charles C. Peterson, famous fancy Sconers in recent games, especially shot billiard expert, is devoting his in the matter of poling up big time to practicing balkline play and point totals. Kansas beat Okla-BOSTON, Feb. 5. — When the American League got together here this afternoon for their adjourned annual meeting the air was full of Buck Pond 103 champion, Monday. Peterson content is standard. He ran 209 against Allen the Pikers and the Sooners is simple air was full of Buck Pond 103 champion, Monday. Peterson content is simple the standard of the Pikers and the Sooners is simple the standard. The pikers will oppose the play and t The style of play employed by Hall, local amateur three-cushion the Pikers and the Sooners is sime chappion, Monday. Peterson con-

Last Night's Fights

PHILADELPHIA.-Bobby Wol-

Paul was given the decision by newspaper men after a 12-round fight with Young Fisher of Syra-

the Associated Press. CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 5.-Norway's athletes amassed 1341/4 points out of the total of 391 in winning the Olympic winter sports, which closed here yesterday. Finland was second with 7614, the two Northern countries thus taking ore than half of the points al-

States with 29. The other scoring nations in the order of their finish vere: Sweden 26, Austria 25, Switzrland 24, France 194, Canada 11 zecho-Slovakia 8 1/4, Belgium 6 and

Gibbons will either stab Firpo and get away, or be inside, out tition only three nations were ennong them.

Haugen Placed Fourth. One cause of disappointment to

he Americans was the ruling of he jury in the ski-jumping conthe distance covered in the leaps. The receipts from the games from Harry Grabiner, secretary of

amounted to 251,000 francs, the the Sox informing him that if sanner day being Sunday, when the Aaron Ward, the Yankee second 00,000 francs, and one of the explanations is that too many complientary tickets were issued to relatives of the athletes participating. Decides Not to Protest.

Manager Leach of the American am at first was going to file a the decision at all, but after consideration I have decided not to file a protest. There are rules and regulations governing such contests. A protest on the question of the interpretation of these rules by experienced men would not get us anywhere. But it certainly is fough."

The players we mentioned last week when we said we would trade down would rade any Yankee excepting Ruth, Ward, Dugan and Jones. I notice that a lot of persons disbelieved that statement, but insofar as a deal for Collins goes, it stands.

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Ragnar Omtvedt, the American ski jumper, who was injured during the competition yesterday, passed the competition yesterday, passed the doctors say like the doctors say like the doctors say like the competition in the doctors say like the doctors say lik a good night and the doctors say ule.

St. Louis in the National Pocket Bil- it was said today, is the result of cellent condition. The Country pionship class tournament which The Pikers arrived in Norman llard League, broke even in two the club's decision to exercise the will be held after the University ahead of the Sooners, who returned games with Erwin Rudolph, repre-Club held the national amateur in 1921.

Normandie spared no effort to get the course ready for the State event. Workmen have been busy since last summer and early last in the last summer and early last.

Will be held after the University ahead of the Sooners, who returned from a victorious invasion of Iowa. One of the Sooners, who returned from a victorious invasion of Iowa. One of the Sooners, who returned from a victorious invasion of Iowa. One of the Sooners, who returned from a victorious invasion of Iowa. One of the Sooners with Rudolph, the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year agreement in 1922. In round nings. Natalle had an unifinished figures, the Babe's salary will be a der, added the Caniro on the Sooners on the Sooners of the home run king signed a three-year agreement in 1922. In round nings. Natalle had an unifinished figures, the Babe's salary will be a quarter of a miller. Hilnois A C and the course ready for the State of the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-of the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-of the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three-year option it received when the home run king signed a three

Washington anticipates a harder erawated to memtruggle from Oklahoma than from bership. of only 16 courses.

Two Games for Kenrick. Kenrick High School's basketball signed to keep Ruth on the straight

Maplewood 18, Cleveland 16, MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Cross 43, St. John 6. Hope 26, Emmus 15. Redeemer 18, Messiah 9 Hyatt 34, Century Boat 15, Battery A 47, Y. M. H. A. 12, Millers 28, Dingbats 12, Browns 18, Pioneers 11,

St. Roses 13, Lady of Laurdes 7, GIRLS DIVISION. Hely Innocents 4, Bank of Comerce 3. Holy Name 8, Mullamphy 5.

ELSEWHERE.

Game for Season; Knee and Ankle Hurt

O LLIE FINK, captain and right halfback of the Vesper soccer team, will not only be missing from Sunday's national cup game against the Goodyear team, but it is probable that he will not play again this season. In Sunday's league game he had his left knee and ankle so badly twisted that there is little chance of recov-

ery before next season. Manager McCarthy said today that he would use Wimer at halfback and Harris at outside right in the cup game.

McCarthy is trying to secure the services of John C. Meyers and Tommy Brammel as trainers for his club. The men will week for the balance of the sea-

#### Yankees Refuse To Include Ward In Collins Trade New York, but probable declined to make public

Barrow Says Trade Negotiations Are Off if Chicago Demands Second Sacker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Eddie Collins, who has cavorted around match with Ton est, placing Anders Haugen of the keystone sack with high per- Paul in an outde Minneapolis fourth, although his centages for the Chicago Whits neapolis the first pump of 50 metres was the longest of any. The judges, however, said move to New York, insofar as the Firpo. into consideration, in addition to New York Yankees are concerned. The Yankees have been negoti- est offer ever made Thams, Bonna and Haug, all of ating to acquire the services of ited bout between Norway, were placed ahead of Collins, but last night Ed Barrow. The Minneapolis Haugen, further swelling their na- business manager of the world's ed by Frank M.

rowd paid 31,000 francs to see the baseman, were included, the Sox mero-Rojas, Chilean crowd paid 31,000 francs to see the hockey final between the Americans and Canadians. The receipt barrow then packed his hand-total was disappointing to the organizers, who expected it to reach col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee heavyweight champles owner, to atend the annual Ameri- ter accepts his con

owner, to atend the annual American League schedule meeting this afternoon. Before he boarded the train he paused to say:

"Ward will not be traded under any circumstances, and if Frank Chance insists he must have Ward, the negotiations will die right there. However, Chance may mains in South American League and the league of the league rotest against the ski jumping, there. However, Chance may mains in Se but later remarked to the Associ-ated Press correspondent: "I do not like the decision at all, but after

"Furthermore, if the Sox want Albert Stengel. The Czecho-Slovak one of our pitchers in the deal. Albert Stengel, The Czecho-Slovak adde, said, regarding the competition: "Haugen's form and style tere very poor. He could not begin to compare with the three Norman and held out for Ted Blankenship. Now we are willing to take Robinstan threw all style aside and held out for the Blankenship. Now we are willing to take Robinstan threw all style aside and held out for Ted Blankenship. now we are willing to take Robertson. Chance has a wide range Western League. the ready is good enough western League. Americans threw all style aside and bent all efforts only upon distance. "You saw what happened a few minutes after the competition, when Thams, jumping alone, cleared 57 no Ward, Collins will stay in Chine fielder. He is a metres and a half, and likewise cago."

YANKEES RENEW THEIR OPTION ON BABE RUTH'S SERVICES FOR 2 YEARS expect to hear much

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Babe Ruth's IN BILLIARD MATCHES contract with the New York Yan-Pasquale Natalie, representing at an annual figure of \$52,000. This, run of 22 in taking the evening game. 100 to 89 in 32 innings.

KANSAS CITY.—Charles Franklin won two Pocket Billiard League matches from Benny Allen here yesterday. The scores were 100 to 50 ferday. The scores were 100 to 50 the conference between Ruth and 100 to 93. Franklin had a high run of 39 in the evening match.

France Now "Golf Crazy."

By the Associated Fram.

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Now I ought to have \$10,000 for signing."

quarter of a million for the five-yearable from a variety of string of titles last of sinished first in or signing at the finished first in or signing at the finishe

Before the war France could boast agreed that the \$10,000 be distributed at the rate of \$2000 annually, thus practically boosting the salary to \$52,000. One clause of the contract is de-

Kenrick High School's basketball team will play the St. Louis U. High School quintet at Kenrick tomorrow night. Each team has lost one game this season. Safurday afternoon Kenrick plays the Troy (Mo.) team at the Kenrick gymnasium.

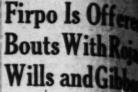
Basketball Scores

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BRITAIN IS SIXTH **EUROPEAN NATION TO** CHALLENGE FOR CUP

y the Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 5.—Great Britain has sent a challenge for the Davis Cup, the premier trophy of international lawn tennis, now held by the United States, it was au-nounced this evening.

Britain's challenge is the seventh to be filed for the 1924 Davis Cup contest and sixth from a nation in the European zone. Last year the British team, which did not measure up to the playing strength of a nation which has won the interna-tional trophy five times since 1909, was eliminated in the second round by Spain after defeating Belgium in the opening round of European sone competition,



Mickey Walker's Makes \$250,000 B neapolis Offers \$1

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WIP - Philadelphia (Eastern, 809); 8:00, concert, Bell Telephone

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Bertha Brainard: 9:30, E. G. Woodreff, planist; 19:15, "Movie Re-

); 7, Program, La Salle Ex-on University; 9:15, Lyon &

WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (Cent 9); 8:20 p. m., program, Oeceola, k., Hugh Sandidge, director; 80, special jazz organ recital.

WOS Jefferson City, Mo. (Cen-ni, 440.9); 3 p. m., agricultural dress, faculty member; 8:20, 8. Stancil's Novelty Str Dance or-

WWJ\_Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 17): 7:00, Detroit News Orches-Thaddeus Wrought, vocalist.

Radio Broadcas

(Courtesy Radio Digest.)
TUESDAY, FEB. 5. CKAO-Montreal, Can. (Eastern, 15). 7:20-8:30, Rex Battle and his 425). 7:30-5:30, Rex Battle and his 21t. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra; 3:30. All French entertainment of music and vocal selections, Raoul Vennat, director; 10:30-11:30 Jos. C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra.

EDKA—E. Pittsburg, Pa. (Eastern, 126). 8:30, Railroad Session of the Midwinter Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers: 11:30, special late eve-

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EHJ Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 395). 8:00-10:00, program, Wiley B. Allen Co.; C. L. Stout, Lecturer; 10:00-12:00, Art Hickman's Or

EPO-San Francisco, Cal. (Pa-eific. 423). 8:00-10:00 p. m., Grace Campagno, composer and planist; 19:00-11:00, E. Max Bradfield's ETW-Chicago, Ill. (Central, 55). 8:01-8:25, American Farm

Bureau Federation: "Agriculture Under Organization," G. E. Metsger; George Livingston, Director of Research, National Wheat Council; 8:38-9:39. Bush, Conservatory of Music, Edith Kendall, violinist; Robert Sanders, planist; Florence Newman, soprano; Schweltzer, tenor. WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (Cen-al, 476). 7:30-8.30 p. m., concert,

Jack Clifford; 9:30-10:45, concert, Dot Echols McCutchan and her or-WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 411). 11:45-1:00 a. m., Night-

hawk Frolic. WDAP-Chicago, Ill. (Central, 360). 10:00 p. m., Saxophone Band from Gibson School; Jack Chap-man's Orchestra. WEAF-New York, N. Y. (East-

ern, 492). 7:40, Mrs. Charlotte Lund and Val Peavey talk on Opera; 8:05, American Surety Co.; 8:15, Meeting of Amer. Institute Elec. Engineers—"National Aspects of Transportation;" 9:45, Joseph M. White, tenor; 10:00, Crescent Trio and Oscar Stalerg, comedian WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (Central, 476). 8:30-9:30. Mozart Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends, director; 11:00-12.00, Edwin Lisman, bass.

WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (Eastern, \$19); 6:30-7:30, Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler orchestra; 7:30, digest of the day's news. WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern, 380); 8:15, discussion of national aspect of transportation by

evening session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, midwinter convention, Philadel-phia, Pa., Ralph Budd, president, Great Northern; C. H. Markham, president, Illinois Central; E. G. Buckland, vice president, New York, New Haven & Hartford; Samuel Vauclain, president, Baldwin Locomotive Works.

WHA-Madison, Wis. (Central 360); 8 p. m., Wisconsin Farm Bu-Fau program. Address. Joeffery Margon of Kentucky Farm Bureau and others.

WHB-Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 411); 7:00-7:30, "Better Homes and Buildings;" Mae Kah-ler's Quintet; "Relation of W. C. T. ons," Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor soloist; Marie Smith Cronin, con-traito; vocal duet, Kathryn Halpin and Nell Halpin; Helen Kathrys Squire, violinist.

47.7); 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., Mme rdes Testa, pianist; James Fiske, tenor; Sandy Meek, tenor; Oriole Orchestra.

405); 8:15, At Home with J. Andrew White and his guest; \$:30, Clarence Williams' popular pro-gram, Blue Fine Orchestra; Dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; speeches by Judge Gary, Gen. Guy E. Tripp. Dwight F. Davis.

ew," Robert Sherwood; 10:30, ance program, Hotel Aster or-

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## Firpo Is Offered Bouts With Rojas Wills and Gibbon

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\$100,000 for Gibbons Bout, NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Minn olis interests today offered B McCarney, American represent

st offer ever made for such a ed bout between heavyweighthe Minneapolis syndicate is hea

ero-Rojas, Chilean heavyweigh sailed from Marseilles for Bu ter accepts his conditions, ac

Romero-Rojas will immedia to into training with the Fire arrange a match with Em Spalla if the Italian champion r mains in South America les enough after his fight with Fire

CUTTING AND TYRRELL ARE FINE PROSPECTS GEORGE SISLER WRITE

"Hillard Tyrell, a catcher, as gives promise of developing into good hitter. He is six feet a strong as a bull and red headed expect to hear much favorable oment about these youngsters whether start to do their stuff is 0 south."

WEISMULLER WINS PENTATHLON TITLE: GIRL SETS A RECO

muller, Illinois A. C. water pentathlon championship to string of titles last night when pool. He was first in the 100-7 free style, 500-yard breast street

SCOTTISH GOLFERS TO FINANCE WALKER CUP TEAM TRIP TO U. S

eceived today that the B Golf Union would finance an edition of English golfers spent a good in adding im-tier home and a. compete in Canada.



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THJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 18). 8:00-10:00, program, Wiley 2 Allen Co.; C. L. Stout, lecturer; 1:00-12:00, Art Hickman's Or-

KPO-San Francisco, Cal. (Paific, 423). 8:00-10:00 p. m., Grace Campagno, composer and planist; 18:00-11:00, E. Max Bradfield's tile band.

ATW-Chicago, Ill. (Central, 16). \$:01-8:25, American Farm real Federation: "Agriculture her Organization," G. E. Metz-George Livingston, Director of arch, National Wheat Council; 3:30-3:30, Bush Conservatory of Monic Edith Kendall, violinist; Robert Sanders, planist; Florence zer, tenor.

WRAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (Centrsl, 476), 7:30-8.30 p. m., concert, Jack Clifford; 9:30-10:45, concert, Dot Echols McCutchan and her or-WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (Cen-

tral, 411). 11:45-1:00 a. m., Night-WDAP-Chicago, Ill. (Central, 360). 10:00 p. m., Saxophone Band from Gibson School; Jack Chap-man's Orchestra.

WEAF-New York, N. Y. (Eastern, 492). 7:40, Mrs. Charlotte Land and Val Peavey talk on 8:15, Meeting of Amer. Institute Elec. Engineers—"National Aspects of Transportation;" 9:45, Joseph M. White, tenor; 10:00, Crescent Trio and Oscar Stalerg, comedian. WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (Central, 476). 8:30-9:30, Mozart Choral

Club, Earle D. Behrends, director; 11:00-12.00, Edwin Lisman, bass. WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (Eastern, \$19); 6:30-7:30, Vingent Lopez, Hotel Statler orchestra; 7:30, digest of the day's news.

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern, 380); 8:15, discussion of national aspect of transportation by leading railroad executives at the ning session of the American litute of Electrical Engineers, phia, Pa., Ralph Budd, president, Great Northern; C. H. Markham, president, Illinois Central; E. G. Buckland, vice president, New York, New Haven & Hartford; el Vauclain, president, Bald-

Vin Locomotive Works. WHA-Madison, Wis. (Central 166); 8 p. m., Wisconsin Farm Bu-har program. Address, Joeffery on of Kentucky Farm Bureau

WHB-Kansas City, Mo. (Cenfral, 411); 7:00-7:30, "Better Homes and Buildings;" Mae Kah-U. to Church and Other Organizations," Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor; 3:00-10:00, Sweeney Radio Orchestra: Madeline Farley, soprano; Kathryn Farley, accompanist; Le-roy Hall, tenor; Mrs. James Cunningham, pianist; Horace Taylor, oist; Marie Smith Cronin, contralto; vocal duet, Kathryn Halpin and Nell Halpin; Helen Kathryn

Squire, violinist. WIP - Philadelphia (Eastern, 809); 8:00, concert, Bell Telephone

WJY-New York, N. Y. (Eastern 190); 7:45, concert program, med-by of popular melodies, by WarwJAZ-Chicago/ Ill. (Central,

(7.7); 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., Mme. Serdes Testa, planist; James Fiske, tener; Sandy Meek, tener; Oriole Orchestra.

WJY-New York, N. Y. (Eastern, dit); \$:15, At Home with J. Andrew White and his guest; 8:30, Carence Williams' popular pro-fram, Blue Fine Orchestra; Dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; speeches by Judge Gary, Gen. Guy E. Tripp, Dwight F. Davis.

WJI-New York, N. Y. (Eastern, (65); 8:15, "Business Conditions," Dr. W. F. Hickernell, a University of the Air talk; 8:30, Gotham National Bank quartet; 8:45, "Post-ional Bank quartet; 8:45, "Post-are Stamp Collecting," E. B. Pow-ii; 5:15, "Broadcasting Broadway," betha Brainard; 9:30, E. G. Wood-left, planist; 10:15, "Movie Re-iew," Robert Sherwood; 10:30, program, Hotel Astor or-

TRAQ—Chicago, Ill. (Central, 155); 7, Program, La Salle Ex-lion University; 9:15, Lyon &

C-Memphis, Tenn. (Central, 8:30 p. m., program, Osceola, Hugh Sandidge, director; special jazz organ recital. -Davenport, Ia. (Central, 12:00 m, chimes; 3:30 p. m., re, A. C. Hinrichs; 5:45,

-Jefferson City, Mo. (Cen-

7:00, Detroit News Orches-Thaddeus Wronski, vocalist.

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting

Station 546 Meters 12:30 A. M. Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West, Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges. Intermission

1:00 A. M. Marion Niedringhaus, baritone Mrs. Alden Kimball, pianist.

Steinway plane used.

1:30 A. M.

Program to be apnounced.

Knabe plane used.

2:00 A. M.

Program

1—March, "Our Glorious Flag."
2—Overture, "Bridal Rose", Lavalle
3—Quartette—Selected.
4—Baritone Solo, "Columbia Polka,"

3:00 A. M.

Vin James, planist

Program

To be announced

Steinway plane used.

Mack Linn, baritone; Anna Linn, planist; Fred Sonnen, narmonica solo-

Program

Songs:

a) Smiling Through
(b) Kitty O'Tools
(c) At Dawning
(d) Tomorrow
Mack Linn, Miss Linn at the plane.

Harmonica:
All Over Nothing at All
A Song of India.
Rimsky-Korsakof
Southern Melodies
Mr. Sonsan.
Comedy Songs:
(a) Papa Loves Manma.
(b) Bob Up Serenely
(c) Just a Girl That Man Forget
(d) Oh. You Saturday Night
Mack Linn. Miss Linn at the
Plarmonica:

Mr. Linn.

Songs:

(a) I No Speaka Good Engleesh
(b) Dollar Down and a Dollar aWeek
(c) A Smile Will Go a Long.
Long Way
(d) Girls, If You Ever Get Mar-

Mack Linn, Miss Linn at the

Knabe piano used.

5:00 A. M.

Program

-Violin-Selected Miss Gray, Vernor Henshie at the plano

Vertor

4 Soprano:

(a) Homing ...... Del Riego
(b) Mon Couer S'Ouvre a la Voix
Saint Saens

Mrs. Smith, Mr. Henshie at the
piano

Soprano:
O Divine Redeemer......Gouned
Mrs. Smith. Mr. Henshie at the
piano. Violin obligato by Miss
Gray

Steinway piano used

6:00 A. M.

West Presbyterian Church Orchestra Mrs. Nellie Mackenzie, planist: Mrs. John H. Eggert, violin; Miss Mirlam Tuttle, violin: Mr John H. Eggert, cello; Mr. James Hay, flute: Mr. Fred Graaf, clarinet: Mr. Max Ma-son, French horn: Mr. R. M. Storer, French horn: John H. Eggert, di-rector.

rector. Mrs. Frank Howard, mezzo-soprano Miss Lucile Cook, accompanist; Mr John C. Sartelle, whistler.

Program

1—Marca—Victory ... Zamecnik Orchestra
2—Suite Nell Gwynn Dances German Orchestra
3—Whistling Solc—Beautiful Isle Shubert's Serenade Mr. J. C. Surtelle Violin, piano and cello accompaniement of the Swallows ... Cowen The Swallows ... Coole Mrs. Frank Howard, Miss Lucille Cook, accompanist 5—Characteristic—Hungarian Fantasie ... Tobani Orchestra Characteristic—Hungarian Fantasie ... Tobani When You and I Were Young My Drowsy Babe Mr. J. C. Sartelle 7—Mezzo-soprano: If Winter Comes ... Tennett

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Orchestra

Steinway and Knabe plano used

4:00 A. M.

Metropolitan Police Band, H. J.

2—At Nightfall. Metcalf
3—What Is Love?. Rudolph Ganz
Mr. Niedringhaus.
1—Indian Lament.
Mrs. Kimball,
1—Banjo Song. Sidney Homer
2—Since You Went Away. Johnson
3—Absent. Metcalf
Mr. Niedringhaus
1—En Bateau. Veckwer
Mrs. Kimball
1—Dearest. Sidney Homer
2—The Ringers. Lohr
3—The Star Rogers
Mr. Niedringhaus.
1—Medley of Southern Airs
Arranged by Kimball
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planist; Ruth Kelso-Renfro, roader;
Heien Heilweg, soprano; Arthur
Schneider, planist; Mrs. E. C. Barrol, Ethel Arnold, Grace Niggil and
Janice Smith, Melodie Maids' Saxophone Quartet, and others.

Tuesday

Special All-Night Program

8:00 P. M. Mrs. Ruth Kelso-Renfro, reader; Mrs. Rossuth Weber, soprasse; Mrs. Paul Cayse, planiet. Girls "Saxophone Quartet, members of which are: Ethel Arnold, Grace Niggli, Mrs. E. C. Barroll and Janice Smith. Addresses michaels. E. Werner and W. J. Carmichaels.

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Little Lost Pup. Arthur Guiborman
The Room. Lilla B. M. Weston
Come Out of Yourself—
Road. Samuels Walters Foss
The Home Paper.
Just Folks... Edgar A. Guest
Made for All. Martha Hawn Baker
At Breakfast Time. Guest
Mrs. Renfrow.

4—Songs:
A Little Dutch Garden...Mead
Until Sanderson
At Dawning Cadman
Because D'Hardelot At Dawning
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Because
Mrs. Weber. Mrs. Weber.
Address—"Meat"...Mr. Carmichael -Saxophone:

(a) Valse Melodic

(b) Linger Awhile....La Forrest

(b) Linker

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Less Than the Dust
Till I Wake Woodforde-Finden
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Address—"The Bread We Eat"
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If—and Why. Don't You?

I Remember. I Remember—
Berton Braley
When the Raby Cries. Guest
Lires to a Dress Sult. Guest
The Wanderer's Sons—
John Mazefield
West Wind ... John Mazefield
The Organ Grinder Lady and the
Scissors Grinder Lady and the
Scissors Grinder Man.
Mrs. Renfrow.—
Saxophone:

Sing Me to Sleep....... Mrs. Weber.

Knabe plane used.

10:00 P. M. The New York String Quartet.
Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Jaroslav
Siskovsky, second violin; Ludvik
Schwab, viola; Pedrich Vaska, 'cello.

11:00 P. M.

ne; Mrs. Frank Neal, planist. Program

1—Quartet: Fear Not, O, Israel.....Sticker 2—Tenor: -Tenor:
Gloria ...... Budda PecciaMr. Finke, Mrs. Neal at the

3 Contraito: Penn The Lamplit Hour Penn Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Neal at the piano 4-Trio:
The Lord Will Comfort Zion
Brown
Mrs. Cowan, Mr. Finke, Mr. Ingalls, Mrs. Neal at the plano

-Piano:
(a) Two Larks....Leschetzky
(b) Melodie .....Friml
Mrs. Neal 6-Soprano:
Rose in the Bud......Foster
Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Neal at the
plano

7-Quartet: He Shall Feed His Flock. . Harket -Baritone: A Son of the Desert Am I Mr. Ingalls, Mrs. Neal at the 9—Quartet: Good Night, Good Night, Beloved Pinsutl

Steinway and Knabe planos used. 11:30 P. M. Helen Helweg, soprano; Arthur Schneider, pianist **Program** 

2—Songs: Grieg
In a Boat Grieg
Tender Ties Delbruck
Miss Helweg.

3—Songs: Tosti La Serenata. Today Spross Yesterday and Today Spross Miss Helweg. 4—Songs: I Love Missour!.....Silverman Miss Helweg. 6—Songs: Alice, Where Art Thou?. Ascher In the Gloaming ..... Harrison Miss Helweg. Knabe plane used.

12 Midnight

Yerkes Jazz Band (Court issouri Theater). Program "Linger Awhile" ... (b) "Linger Awnus" Silver (c) "Going South" Sulver (d) "Dear Old Lady" Von Tilzer (e) "First, Last and Always"— Davis-Akst

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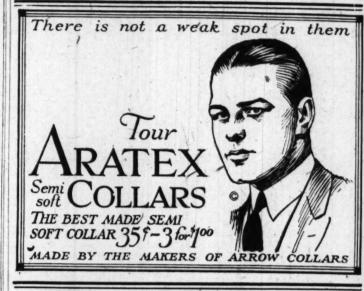
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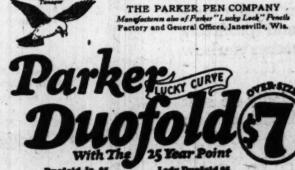
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	Fisher B C 10/172% 1	71 % 171 % -2%	Dome Mines 2. 17% 17% 17% 17%	LONDON, Feb. 5.—Standard copper, spot, £70, 17s. 6d; futures, £71, 15s. Electrolytic, spot, £66; futures, £66, £71, 15s. Tin, spot, £257, 7s. 6d; futures, £256, 7s. 6d; Lead, spot, £35, 2s. 6d; futures, £256, 7s. 6d. Lead, spot, £35, 2s. 6d; futures, £75, £75, £75, £75, £75, £75, £75, £75
eferred each gained 3 points, and	Fisk Rub 9% 49% Free Tex 10%	19% 49%	Fed M&S pf 7 45 43 45 14 Granby Min 144 14 14 14 14 14	Tin. spot, £257, 78, 6d; futures, £256, 78, 6d; Lead, spot, £32, 12s, 6d; futures, £31,
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ornia and Producers and Refin-	Gen Asph p 5 79	78% 79 3%	Gulf S Stl 4   87 1/4   86 1/4   86 1/4   - 1/4	Extra 26c on Vacuum Oil.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 5. The New York Stock Exchange will be closed at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow as a token of respect for the late HE New York Stock Ex-change will be closed at York Cotton Exchange will close at noon and other commodity houses also will cease their

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-The Chicago Board of Trade will close at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for Feb. 4. 1924: Debits to individual accounts. \$30.700.000; debits to bank and bankers accounts. \$20.400.000. making a total of \$51.100.000; debits to bank and bankers accounts for corresponding day last year. \$29.000.000. debits to bank and bankers accounts for corresponding day last year. \$22.300.000. As total of \$51.300.000. Chearings for Feb. 5. 1924. \$19.700.000; for corresponding day last year. \$22.300.000. NEW YORK. Feb. 6.—Call meney steady; high. 4%; low. 4; rulling rate. 4%; closing bid. 4; offered at 4%; last lean. 4; call loans against acceptances. 4. Time loans steady. Mixed collateral. 60-90 days. 4%; 4-6 month. 4%; prime commercial paper. 4%.

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—Bar silver, 64c; Mexican dollars. 45%.

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Houston had another jump on top of its five-point rise Monday. Gaseral Asphalt common and preferred were actively bought and he advance continued in White land and Pacific Oil all sold at or above their best prices of the current move and the pressure was

ing movement in sugar stocks. horing movement in sucar stocks.

Received was discussing what high prices for sugar this year sight mear for the producing companies. Cuba Cane preferred crossed 70 for the first time and Punta Alegre was equally strong.

New high prices were made for American and for American and for American an-American and for Ameriean Beet Sugara.

## The Bond Market.

Among the rails Chicago & Alestments ran high more than a oint to a new high for the year. There is still a large accumulation of back interest due on this issue. wise high.

adjustments were active, but with-out material change in price. St. Paul 4s of 1925 were fractionally higher, but the other St. Paul

rongest in this group were Eas-rn Cuba 74's and the Punta Aleanhattan incomes were bought large volumes at 62 and above but still to yield an annual return of around 8 per cent.

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Liverpool Cotton Steady.

About \$1410 invested in

London Wool Auction. ON Feb. 5.—A good election of to 11,044 bales was offered at auction today. Trading was ani-al values were fully maintained.

#### Wall Street ews and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

cial Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
W YORK, Feb. 5.—New high were quite the rule among instrial shares today. mber of the motors, Railcks were not as prominent had been on other days. common gos across 108 for time since last spring. Steel also made a new high 71 and Republic Steel, Gulf nd Vanadium were all in

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al Asphalt common and pre-Oil and Mexican Seaboard. ing of Mexican Scaboard was company has closed

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Activity in today's bond market ton 34s sold around the high of 183 the year. Seaboard Air Line adustments ran high more than a coint to a new high for the year.

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ongest in this group were Eas-n Cuba 71/2s and the Punta Ale-7s. In tractions Hudson & inhattun incomes were bought large volumes at 62 and above, at still to yield an annual return around 8 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

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Averpool Cotton Steady.

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### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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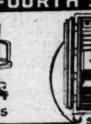
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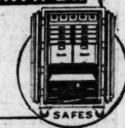
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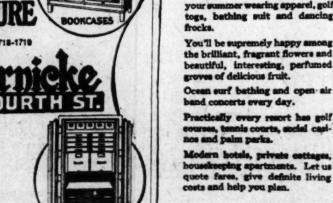












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VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Home-grown, 50c to 6.0c bu
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BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Californis half
drums. \$3 to \$4.0cc.

CARBAGE—New Texas, \$30 to \$40:

Wisconsin Holland seed, \$35 to \$40: New
York Danish, \$40; red cabbage, 2c to 3c
per pound.

CARBORS.

per pounds—Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.28 per box; new Texas, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per bu N basket: New York sacked, \$3.25 per 100 lb. CAULIFLOWER — California crates, \$2.35 CELIERY — California large crates, \$3 to \$5; Florida, \$1.75 to \$2 per Crate, EGGPLANT—Florida, \$2 to \$4 per A 1 1% bu crate. The commission offering for the previous wisk and trade is east stated and bulk have found suiter approximate.

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Fall's Action in Land Case Upheld. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Albert B. Fall's action while Secretary of the Interior in cancelling a land grant to the Santa Fe Pacific Raillroad Co. was upheld here today by the District Court of Appeals, which affirmed a decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The railroad in 1866 file. Was granted non-mineral public lands with the right to relinquish such parts as were settled upon and to receive other land. It relinquished certain land in 1921 and selected in its place coal lands, but the court ruled its choice was limited to agricultural tracts, sustaining Fall's action.

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BISSER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 19:4, at 6:15 a.m., George A. Bleser of 12:34 South Eighth street, early beloved husband of Bertha Bieper need Hoffman), and dear father of Elia Boltas (nee Rieser). Harriett Hagermann (nee Rieser), Miss R. D. Moore of Denver, Colo. Edwin and William Bieser, our dear sonn father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

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William Nulsen to be Examined as to Sanity—Freedom to Be Sought on Legal Point.

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He also said that should physicians hold that Nelson was insane, he would appeal to the Supreme Court for discharge of his client on the ground that four terms of court had passed without the man court of the psychiatric clinic.

Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cometers, 1924, at 12:30 a.m., Bendand, 1924, at 12:30 a.m., Bendand, 1924, at 1924, The also and that Nelson was insane, he would appeal to the Supreme Court for discharge of his client on the ground that four terms of court had passed without the man being placed on trial.

Nelson was indicted jointly with Thomas Beck for the murder of Louis Cleff, a lodging house keeper, whose body was found hacked with a hatchet. Beck was fried spentally, the first jury disagree, etc. whose body was found hacked with a hatchet. Beck was fried spentally, the first jury disagreeing and a later one acquitting him. Brennan has proposed that if the State will free Nelson in view of his state will free Nelson in view of this stay of nearly three years in jail, he will still cause him to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The State has refused.

Veteran Conductor Dies.

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Nelson as a complication of disconductor for the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. since Dec. 1. 1889, died yesterday at his residence at O'Fallon, after a brief illness, from a complication of disconductor of the Last 22 years. The funeral was conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral in charge of the Mansonic order, will be as a complex on the last 22 years. The funeral in charge of the Mansonic order, will be as a complex of the State hance of the Suburban division for the last 22 years. The funeral line charge of the Mansonic order, will be as the conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral line charge of the Mansonic order, will be a conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral line charge of the Mansonic order, will be a conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral line charge of the Mansonic order, will be a conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral line charge of the Mansonic order, will be a conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral line charge of the Mansonic order, will be a conductor on the Lebanow division for the last 22 years. The funeral line cha

the Masonic order, will be at 2 p.
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with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. His widow and two sons survive.

Woman Seeks Mother.

Miss Zella McMurdie, 402 Hazelhurst E. Ferndale, Mich., has
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P. B.—Mrs. Henry Garden Jackson is the granddaughter of Madame C. J. Walker; her home is located at 4505 Calumet street. Chicago, Ill.
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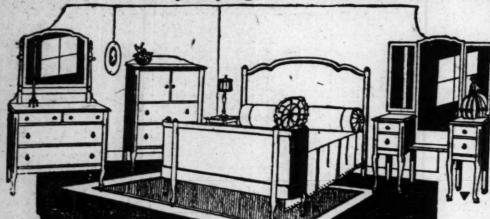
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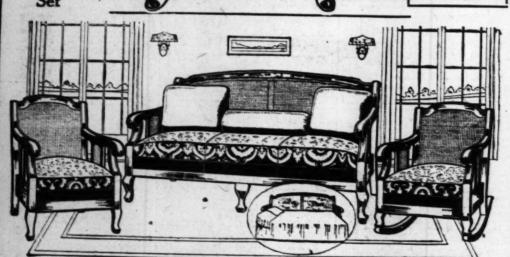
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LAST WHITE SCHOOL LEAVES POPE DISTRICT

Pupils to Be Absorbed by Districts Adjacent to Section.

The abandonment of Pope School,

group of portable buildings at Grand boulevard and Forest Park place, which is now in progress marks the passing of the last public school for white children in the district bounded by Chouteau avenue, Grand boulevard, Washington toulevard and the Mississippi river. The pupils of Pope School are being moved for the third time in four years, this time to be absorbed in

and business enterprise in the Pope district, coupled with the fact that the lease of the present site wil for the change, according to T. E ent of Schools Maddox.

Attendance Dwindles The average attendance at Pope School, originally located at Twenty-ninth street and Laclede Lvenue, has dwindled to 309 and the district has been extended from Twenty-first street to Grand boule-In January, 1920, the old Pope School building was converted children were transferred to an old Eighteen months later, the portable buildings, built on modern lines with a steam plant, were built and the pupils again transferred to make way for overflow from the

"White people who choose or are forced to live in a district recognized as a negro and commercial territory, must make the best of the inconveniences which are incident to it." Speccer said today. "We had hoped to extend the lease, but the renewal terms are impossible and it is better to move now when school is in session than in the

Can Attend Any of Five Schools "The idea of building a new school for white children in this district long since has been proven impracticable. The attendance would be too small to warrant it, and would constantly decrease. An example is the Eugene Field School at Olive street an ! Taylor. It formerly was a cropiel school but now it is little more than helf ful" The Pope district has been dividd among four schools-Carr Lane

2308 Carr street, and Divoll. 2918 Dayton street, on the north, and Hogden, 2748 Henrietta street, and Chouteau, 1306 South Ewing aveue, on the south.

The white children in the district also have the privilege of transferring to the undercrowded Field School.

## **GOVERNMENT WOULD PADLOCK**

out of First Day's Petitions Totaling 290, However, U. S. Attor-neys Get Only One Order.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The United States District Attorney's staff went before Federal Judge Knox yesterday with 290 petitions for injunctions which would padlock New York saloons, cabarets and restaurants for persistent violation of the Volstead act.

The Government attorneys ob gainst a water-front saloon and tentative decree effective gainst a cabaret in the theatrica district, if the prohibition law is violated within the next 10 days.

A petition for an injunction

against Shanley's Forty-third street restaurant was dismissed when it was learned the place had been closed months ago, allegedly because prohibition ruined business. Another against a Newburgh restaurant was dismissed at the request of the Federal attorneys. Undaunted at the sight of only one padlock order as a result of the day in court, the prosecutors



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announced they would proceed to-day against the remaining 286 de-paring suits against 400 more.

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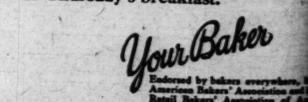
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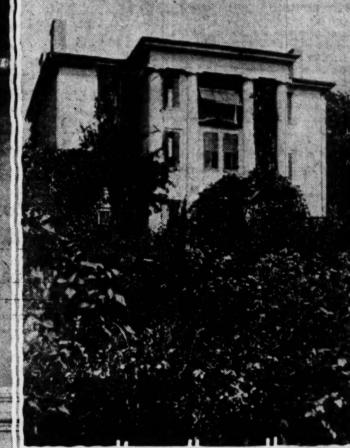
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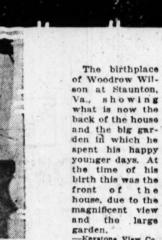


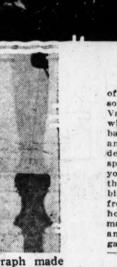
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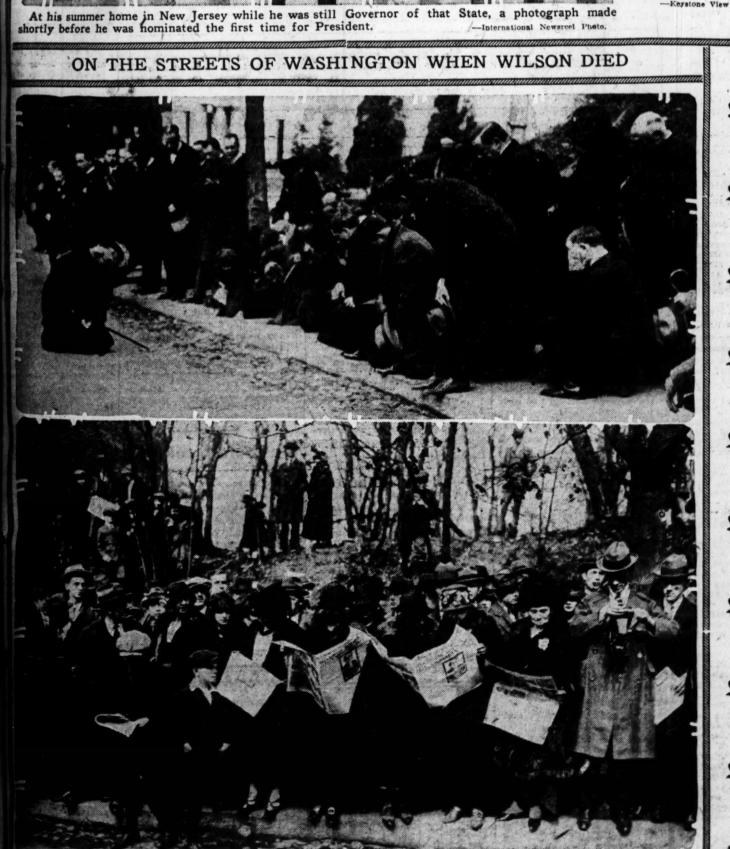
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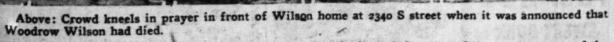


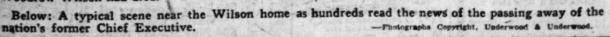














### FIRST PRINCIPLES IN COOKING

By Mrs. Christine Frederick

Household Efficiency Expert.

EFORE cooking any food product we must understand its structure, or else we will never be able to see why one way of cookng will make it tender while another will cause it to become tough. Since meat is the chief dish at so many meals, let us study the composition of meat and how it is affected by heat.

Meat of all kinds is composed of bundles of small fibres, and these are really tubes filled with liquid containing salts, flavor and nutriment; further, these bundles of tubes are all held together by a kind of net-work of tissue; some meats, like chicken, having practically none, while others, as in certain parts of beef, possess a large quantity of coarse tissue. Now the chief objects of cooking any meat are: (1) to harden the substance in the tubes and make it fit for food; and (2) to so loosen the fibres apart that they may be readily cut and eaten.

greased or have drippings frequent-

ly basted on it to keep the outside

moist without becoming dry and

burned under the high degree of

heat necessary to cook such a thick

piece to the right point. True

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cessfully a piece of beef, he can

also successfully reast lamb, mut-

ton, veal or pork, for the process

is the same. The time only varies

slightly, depending on the nature of

When we come to the cooking

or "first principles" of preparing

tough meats, we proceed quite dif-

ferently. If we tried to cook a

sufficient time to break down the

possible, we should first sear or

brown even these pieces at a high

temperature, then reduce the heat

If one can cook a good stew or

meat of the pot roast type, then

he can also prepare any other meat

of a coarse fiber. Always brown or

sear the piece whether in one large

lump or in many small sections;

do this either in a hot skillet, or in

a well greased pot; as soon as the

pleces are browned all over to keep

in the juice, then reduce the flame

or heat' to a very low point and continue for the long period neces-

sary to completely break down the fiber. If a liquid is added to any

stew at the beginning of cooking it should be added boiling hot so

instead keep them in. All stew or

and continue long slow cooking.

In general all meats may be | piece should be well larded or classed as "tender" and choice with soft fibres and delicate tissue; and again, those meats are "tough" which have coarse fibres which require considerable effort to break down and soften. All "choice cuts," such as perterhouse, loin chops, breast, rib roast, etc., from the inside portions of the animal require less time, less heat and an entirely different cooking process from these "cheap cuts" like rump, round, chuck, flank, brisket, etc. Tender meat needs quick goking no matter from what ani-I. and tough meat needs slow oking at a lower temperature. matter whether the piece is k, beef, mutton or veal.

The two processes best suited all tender meats are ng or roasting in dry air, as in an even. In both cases the meat is rapidly subjected to hot flame or and the outer surface quickly ed" to keep in the juices. In ing a steak, for example, both les should be rubbed over with ell, laid in a greased broiler and put at such a distance from the flame that one side will become quickly browned. Just at the mement this happens the plece should be turned, the same followed on the other side, and the steak served and eaten instantly.

Many persons use a frying pan instead of a brotler to approximate the same result. If used, the pan must be very hot, thoroughly greased, the meat laid in and seared quickly, turned repeatedly on the other side and served almost at once. If the cooking is continued longer, the fibers become tough. And what is true of steak is equally true of the cooking of Hamburger cakes, any kind of chop, any slice of liver, sweetbread, kidneys and tender small pieces of meat of every variety.

In roasting, the oven must be wery hot before the piece is put in.

No water or liquid should be used.

The lid greatly adds to the as this creates steam. But the | heat and power of the cooking.

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

For lo, Love is Life's Supreme Paradox-and its sublimest

Love is friendship sprinkled with star-dust-vanity, thinly

Love is a fairy god-mother bringing all dazzling gifts-a robber

Love is the T. N. T. before which some men flee in fear-and

Love is that which causeth one man to squander his last shekel

Love is the guiding star which leadeth one man to the port of

Love is that which tempteth one man to idle away his days,

Love is a pair of wings which carry one man to the height of

Love is the mystery which caused Abelard's heart to remain

Love is the fairy-light that lureth one man to pursue a woman

Love is an adventure to a boy-a temptation to a married man folly to an old man-and maketh a man to hide all his sins of fol-

Love is as old as the Serpent-and as new as the latest song-

Love is the essence of purity—and the triple extract of sin.

Love is the soul of self-sacrifice—and the most merciless thing

Love is an adventure to a boy-a temptation to a married man

Verily, verily Love is a Divine Insanity-and every man diag-

Love is a dream at twenty; a danger at thirty; a disappointment at forty and a joke at fifty.

apon flowers for a woman-and another to economize upon his

Happiness—the fog which blindeth another's eyes when he is steer-

dreaming of a woman, and inspireth another man to sit up nights

chievement-a chain-and-ball which hold another down to hard

aithful forever-and Solomon's heart to change seven hundred

-the danger signal that warneth another man to fice from her.

hit; as wise as Solomon-and as foolish as second childhood.

that stealeth away the sanity, the youth and the illusions.

with which others play lightly, as with a tinsel ball.

ing straight for the reefs of Matrimony.

-and a menace to a bachelor.

eth it according to his own SYMPTOMS.

funches and haircuts, to save his shekels for a woman.

-A Continued Story-By PRINCESS BIBESCO INSTALLMENT XLILL. RESPONSE.

T was late October-the hedges crimson and gilt, scarlet berries and green gold leaves. Here and there the trees would burst into a furnace, the flames arrested only by an occasional black-green fir. The whole earth, especially the ploughed fields, was covered with a rosy bloom. Helen walked through the rust and copper of her beech wood, each leaf made of some gleaming metal-lit by red gold shafts of sunlight. She was grateful to the riotous blaze of color which had obliterated the countryside, drowning every trace of pale, transparent green leaves, of pale, dissolving primrose sun-

The Fir and the Palm

shine, helping her to forget. She loved the autumn-except for chrysanthemums, surely the most unflowery of flowers, though she rather liked the huge, wine colored ones like sheep dogs.

Would she, now that she was home again, find rest in the cool, soft arms of Helen's Court? She wondered. At first the dim loveliness had seemed a balm to her. Then, like figures in a nightmare hiding behind doors, memories had popped out and said "boo." she must purge the shadows of their ghosts, force the vases and carpets and chairs to be vases and carpets and chairs again, not things that she had noticed when she was happy, little vivid patches of past

A little boy was sitting under a tree making a thistle. If only The pain stabbed her. Did wanting things bring them nearer or put them farther away? In a sense, perhaps the fact of wanting them gave them to you. What is in your thoughts is already real, a part of your life. And yet a longing is such an emphasis, a perpetual reminder of what you haven't got, a knocking every tap of which reveals the hollowness within.

"But our hopes are our only real achievements," she argued cess lies in the rapid browning of with herself, and then thought, desolately, "What do I know? Noththe outside, the use of no water. frequent basting with fat instead

Once again she remembered Heine's poem: Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam Im Norden auf kahler Hoeh, Ihm schlafert; mit weisser Decke Umhuellt ihn Eis und Schnee. Er traeumt von einer Palme Die fern im Morgenland. Einsam und schweigend trauert Auf brennender Felsenwand.

And the palm was dreaming of the fir. The burning desert and the icy heights were the same thing. Each a torture and each a "Perhaps," thought Helen, "that is the solution. To know that

tough piece like chuck quickly like all the knowledge in the world can never kill one illusion, that the a tender chep, there would not be sameness of everything is killed by each dream.' She felt curiously happy. As she reached the house Cyril came

coarse fibers and equally coarse towards her, buoyant and boyish, happiness in his eye, lightness in connecting tissue. All such pieces his step. He drew her arm through his. require a slow and long cooking at "Darling," he said. the simmering point. But, in order

The strain had come back into her eyes. She smiled up into his to keep in the juices as much as face. After all, she had served only three months of her life sentence of responding.

"It will come more and more naturally," she said to herself

'I feel ten years younger than I did in July," he said. "I wonder if mother will notice that I am nicer. Or am I altogether too Then, and this was the measure of the distance that he had

traveled, "I hope she will," he added. Helen felt a choking sensation in her throat. Passionately, with all her ardent tortured longing, she said,

"Cyril, I love you." And she did, in every way except the one way, the only way that could help her. Jean had come out onto the terrace.

"Madame la Comtesse est servie," he announced. "Please." Cyril said, "go on ahead-I want to look at you."



things. Beans, peas, pebbles, cher- pain and great misery OW shall I answer thee, O, my Daughter, when thou sayest

> gain admission to the ear canal titles of warm water. without co-operation of the victim. Another way to kill the insect is

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If the insect succeeds in crawling ear of the victim.

The best way to irrigate the ear for the insect succeeds in crawling down to the drum membrane, or that it actually has contact with that delicate structure, the symptoms are violent and almost maddening. Not only is there loud noise, but there may be severe pains, headaches, vomiting and comes from a powerful stream.

The best way to irrigate the ear is to employ the fountain syringe. In using the syringe great care must be exercised to avoid undue force. By keeping the bag low there will be a steady flow of water without the danger which comes from a powerful stream.

I have discogreed in the ear and removed bedbugs, fleas, beetles, apiders, cockroaches, flies, mosquitoes and gnats. Sometimes there stances like wood, beans and peas, rill be two or three varieties of in- to soften and swell. Unless the sect in the same ear.

Nature has provided a means of so that it will wash out at once, ruarding against the entrance, or, water should not be used. Instead, at least, the continued welfare of you may use what I call the "ag-the insect. There is a sticky, high-glutinative method" of removal. ly odorous substance in the outer Dip a camel's hair brush, or cot-part of the canal which entangles ton string. In "new-skin." colodion the feet and wings of the visitor. or glue. Apply this sticky thing to This is one of the chief uses of the glass bead or other offending

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Never use force. Remember there Occasionally we see a child suf- is no occasion for hurry. No harm





ID you ever sit just so on a park bench near two levers? Then the words, though softly spoken, themselves lacked in you listened-not voluntarily, of course, but the words were uttered slowly and so were audible. And you wondered why they both seemed so intense, so oblivious to everything and every-

The phrases they whispered were not new-they had been written and spoken tens of thousands of times-indeed, so frequently that

Perhaps you smiled a little cynically at those two carried into a world all their own by three words mon you even smothered a laugh. And then-you und mattered not at all. They could be used over and still be new. What mattered most was The One wh One who heard .- Popini,

## Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

over to that old stump."

er end. There was no chance to

get even a nap. Danny would no

sooner doze off than there would

come a thump that would make

him jump almost out of his skin.

Nanny didn't try to sleep. She had

the care of those five wonderful

babies to keep her awake. And all

the time the aviator and the men

who were helping him to repair

the airplane never once guessed

that there was a secret in the

But the longest day comes to an

DAK GROVE

end at last. Darkness settled over

great man-bird.

Fearful but Happy.

When once Milady sets her mind, There's naught can change it, you will find. -Danny Meadow Mouse.

CUCH a day as Danny and Nan-S my Meadow Mouse spent in the great man-bird! My, my, my, such a day! not once did they dare so much as poke a whisker outside the tiny cupboard in which was their nest. All day they heard the voices of men as they worked to renair that airplane All day they heard all sorts of noises as the men worked. Continually they were startled by thumps and other sounds which they could not understand at all. Sometimes it sounded as if that great man-bird was being taken to pieces. Dan-"Now," said Danny, "we'll move ny remembered how he had seen the home of Trader the Wood Rat torn to pieces that very morning, were fearful, but at the same time and at times he was sure that this they never for an instant forgot was what was happening to the their happiness. great man-bird. But he said noth-Such a day as that was! It seemed to them that it would nev-

ing about it to Nanny. It would have been bad enough had they had only themselves to think about. But there were five tiny, helpless babies to think about. Yes, sir, there were five tiny, helpless babies. That was the secret in the great man-bird. That was why Nanny wouldn't because she could leave. This is why Danny himself stayed. And, too, this is why Danny and Nanmy were more fearful than they would have been had they been

But despite their worries and fear, they were very, very happy. Yes, indeed, they were very, very happy. Those five tiny babies were the most wonderful babies ever born into the Great World. At least that is what Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse thought, No one could make them believe anything alse. So they listened to the strange voices of the men and

TOM-BOY SWEET CORN Mas grown beyond our expectati A trial can will make you a plet

are seen in t the great man-bird, and with it came quietness. The men had left. All the terrifying noises had ceased. It was safe to go out. "Now," said Danny, "we'll move

over to that old stump." "We'll do nothing of the kind," replied Nanny. "We'll stay right here. These bables are too young to be moved. Such a thing is not to be thought of. Our secret hasn't been discovered, and if you have Parisienne is daylight it won't be discovered. lace skirt; the When the darlings are big enough ing usually a he coat of velvet. we'll move, but not until then."

Danny didn't argue. He knew Nanny was right. Whether they at present in cidedly flat an edd colors con not, they would have to for a silver broads. not, they would have to for a silver broc while. The five babies tied them medieval in

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#### The Housewife's Scrapbook

One housekeeper, whose cookie jar is never empty, had a piece of New sheet from cut, at the hardware store, the size of the oven. She inthis. She says she bakes cookies in half the time and there ger of cookies burning at the bettom. Washing the tin sneet is also much easier than cleansing baking fake This

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# WINIFRED BLACK THAT We're Speeding Up Too Much

EAR me, aren't you glad you aren't a convict or somebody out EAR me, aren't you glad you aren't a convict or somebood at the Relief Home in these days of scientific research? Just as you were getting settled down to a nice peaceful old sixty-five or seventy with your pipe or your knitting as the case might be-click, there's a shot from the needle,

and presto, change! There you are again back at forty-five or fifty and no time to rest or ruminate or reminisce at all.

Oh, yes, it would be all right to turn the clock back to forty-five again if that ended the matter. Who wouldn't want to be forty-five with the brain and the experience and the philosophy of sixty-or sixty-five?

But, if you have to begin all over again and go to work, just as if you were fifteen years younger than you are, well, I suppose it's frivolous to be like that, but I can't help wondering what's going to happen when we change the world around so that there's never going to be any comfortable, peaceful, settled old age at all.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

their heads and looked away if

there were one about. The final

signal of disgrace, they did their

best to hide the mortgage on the

old home place, which banished hope and pride. It was the family

eyes, a heritage that hid the sun

and caused unending sighs. Today

it's quite another thing; the genial

credit man at last has taken all

the sting from out the credit plan.

The wife goes clad in raiment gay,

regardless of the note which she

will have to meet some day upon

her sable coat. The rings upon

liant rays as those for which folks

paid spot cash in old, untrusting

days. As in our half-bought mo

tor car we often take the air, we

her fingers flash with just as bril-

MORTGAGE, in my grand-

sire's day, meant folks were

down and out; they hung

We're speeding up the children. Every day or so there's telegram in the newspaper telling us about some child of two who can read and write and add and subtract, and the other day I heard of a child of three and a half who could speak French, German, English and was beginning a Latin vocabulary. The girls of thirteen look and act and seem to feel like girls of

sixteen and boys of twelve and fourteen are rushed into dinner jackets and taught what is the correct thing at parties. What a strange world we live in with everything telescopedlike that.

No youth, and no age. Why it will be like the climate in some parts of the world! Broad daylight with the sun blazing and then all at once-black night.

Young men for wars and old men for councils-so they used

DEVILED STEAK

GET a good, tender sirloin steak. Cut it about an inch and a quar-

ter in thickness, trim it and with a

sharp knife remove the bone. Score

the fat and shape the steak, then

tie a cord to hold it in place. Now

lay the steak in a deep dish and

pour over it this marinade: Two

tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three

tablespoonfuls of vinegar-taragon

is best-a teaspoonful of garlie vin-

egar or a thinly sliced bud of garlic,

a thinly sliced onion, half a bay

leaf, three cloves, a teaspoonful of

Worcestershire sauce, a saltspoon-

ful of salt, a little red pepper and a

half saltspoonful of curry powder.

Turn the meat frequently then let

it stand over night in the icebox.

steak well, lay it on a greased broiler and broil it a delicate brown on

either side. Lay the steak on a but-

tered baking dish and butter it

well, then strain the marimade over it and bake it for 15 minutes,

When it is ready to cook drain the

to say. But now, if the old men insist on being young men-who's going to do the counseling? And oh, to find an old-fashioned grandmother again.

What a lot the children of this generation are going to miss. Mother was busy from morning till night. She had her home and her friends and her husband and her children to look aftertoo busy sometimes to tell fairy stories or sing songs or go back into the mild monotony of "when I was a little girl." But grandma always had time.

She always had patience too and kindness. She'd learned through years of experience that nothing was worth quarreling about. Nothing was worth real worry-and grandma always knew such nice old songs and good comfortable old stories with fairies in them and god-mothers and pumpkins that turned into coaches and elves that lived in the flower garden and little sprites that played in the stream-why, all the world was different when grandmother told her stories.

A Pleasant Walk Together.

FRENCH CREAM PUFFS.

PUT one-quarter cup butter and

saucepan and bring to boiling point; add one-half cup flour (all

at once) and stir vigorously. Re-

move from fire and add two un-

beaten eggs, one at a time. Drop

by spoonfuls on buttered sheet,

making as nearly round as possible

Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven,

cool, split, fill with whipped cream

Old-Fashioned Squash Pie.

TO a pint of boiled and mashed

winter squash, add three beaten

eggs, a generous lump of butter,

molasses and sugar and a large cupful of rich milk. Mix the in-

gredients well. Line a dish with good pastry, mark the edge with a

flour-tined fork and pour in the

squash mixture. Bake the ple from

oven. This is a more delicate pie

and serve with chocolate sauce.

one-half cup boiling water in

She seemed to enjoy singing them, too, the old songs, and she simply loved telling the stories-poor soul. Wouldn't it have been too bad if they had given her this modern treatment and made her think that she had to plunge right back into the busy work-a-day

And do they never get bored with the same old world and the same old ideas and the same old interests and the same old workthese poor old people who are so anxious to turn around and go back down the steps and start in all over again-at the garden gate? Don't they ever wish they could change and soften and broaden and be quiet and tolerant and detached as one can never be who

is in the heat and thick of the battle again? Give me the new perspective, the different interest, the changed view of life-ah, yes, I want them all, my good, kind, friendly years. Come, old Father Time, we're good friends, you and I, let's take a

pleasant walk together into the sunset.

Philosophical Phrasings

It's a poor general who leads his men. Brains, not bravery, are needed in a commander.

Do not let an evil grow. Attack it before it has strength.

than rewarded.

teaspoonful of mixed spices and one of ginger, half a cupful each of are often ships without rudders. Your Father knoweth what

> The friendship of the good is the only friendship which slander



Virtue is a quality more admired

When the music plays, the heart

Ships that are badly navigated hit the rocks and human beings

things ye have need of before ye

#### What to Serve :: Tomorrow:: Breakfast.

Sliced oranges and cocoanut. Oatmeal. French toast. Crisp bacon. Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. Luncheon.

Orange and shrimp salad. Het rolls. Charlotte russe Coffee, Tea, Milk. Dinner.

Clear soup. Irish stew. Baked macaroni. Onion and lettuce salad. Cheese puffs. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Ham and Potatoes Baked in Milk.

Cut a slice of smoked ham into Slice three medium-sized potatoes in thin slices and put in baking dishes in alternate layers with the ham, covering with milk. Cover dish and bake slowly for an hour and a half. This also is a good fireless cooker recipe.

#### THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

How to Keep a Husband—Our Rules (For several years Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, wife of Boston's famous diagnostician and author, has told society girls at a fashionable finishing school how to hold men when once obtained,—News Note.)

FEP him well fed. Be a cook-or buy one. Keep him from being bored. One way is never to let him be

quite sure what you're going to do next. Keep him outdoors on the golf links and tennis court, or in the Itlantic Ocean. The husband that isn't the hardy

> sutdoor variety dies too young. Keep him away from home-now and then. Nothing is more touching than a husband's gratitude when his wife urges and even commands him to go to the Adventurers' Club dinner and to come

home when he pleases. Keep him devoted-by appreciating his devotion, instead of asking him, when he brings home roses, "What are you trying to cover up now?"

Keep him amused. Tell him the funny things you hear or see or read or do, instead of sabbing

on his shoulder. Keep him well groomed. That is, don't hog all 100ERS MARSHALL the clothes allowance for yourself and the children. Keep him honest-by never asking questions that are none of your

business and that invite falsified answers. Keep him guessing. Avoid the three a's-never be stale, or stoday,

Keep him happy. It CAN be done, and it's the only way you can keep happy yourself.





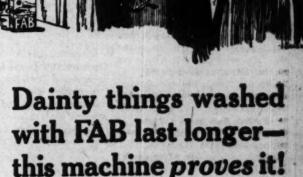








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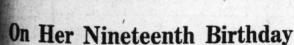
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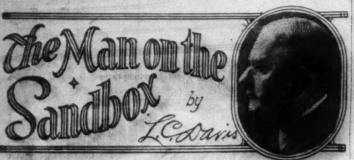
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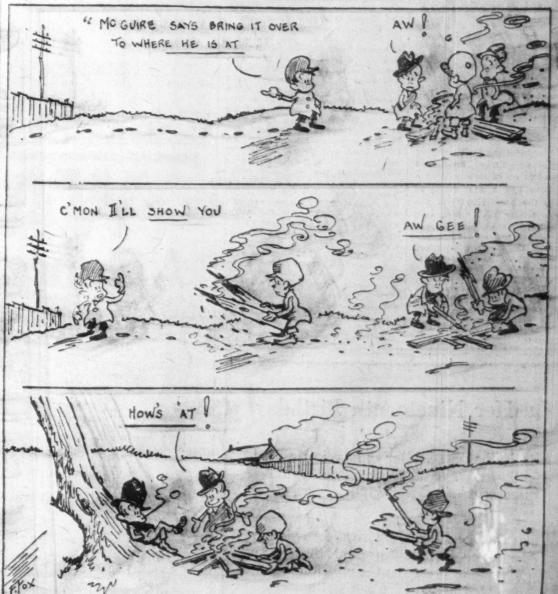






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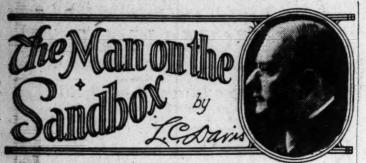
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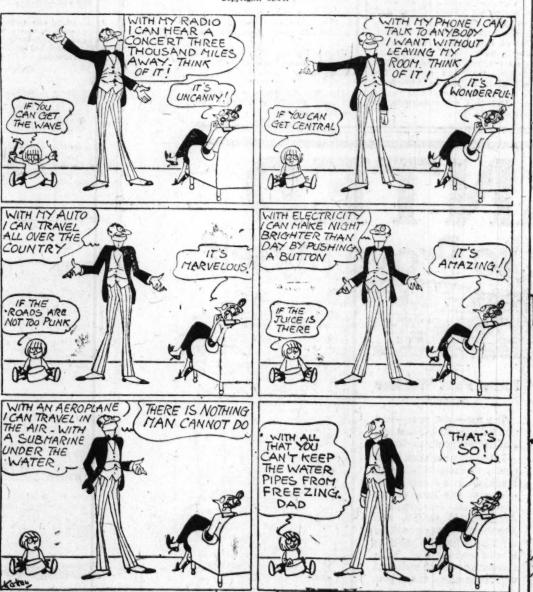
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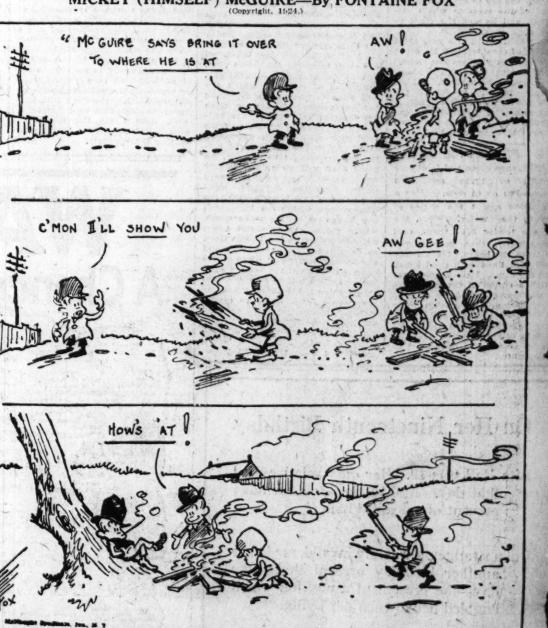


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